

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
POLO
HUNTING
A SPORTING JOURNAL
SHOWING
CHACING
RACING

VOL. XVIII NO. 12

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance
\$8.00 Per Year In Canada
Single Copy 25 Cents

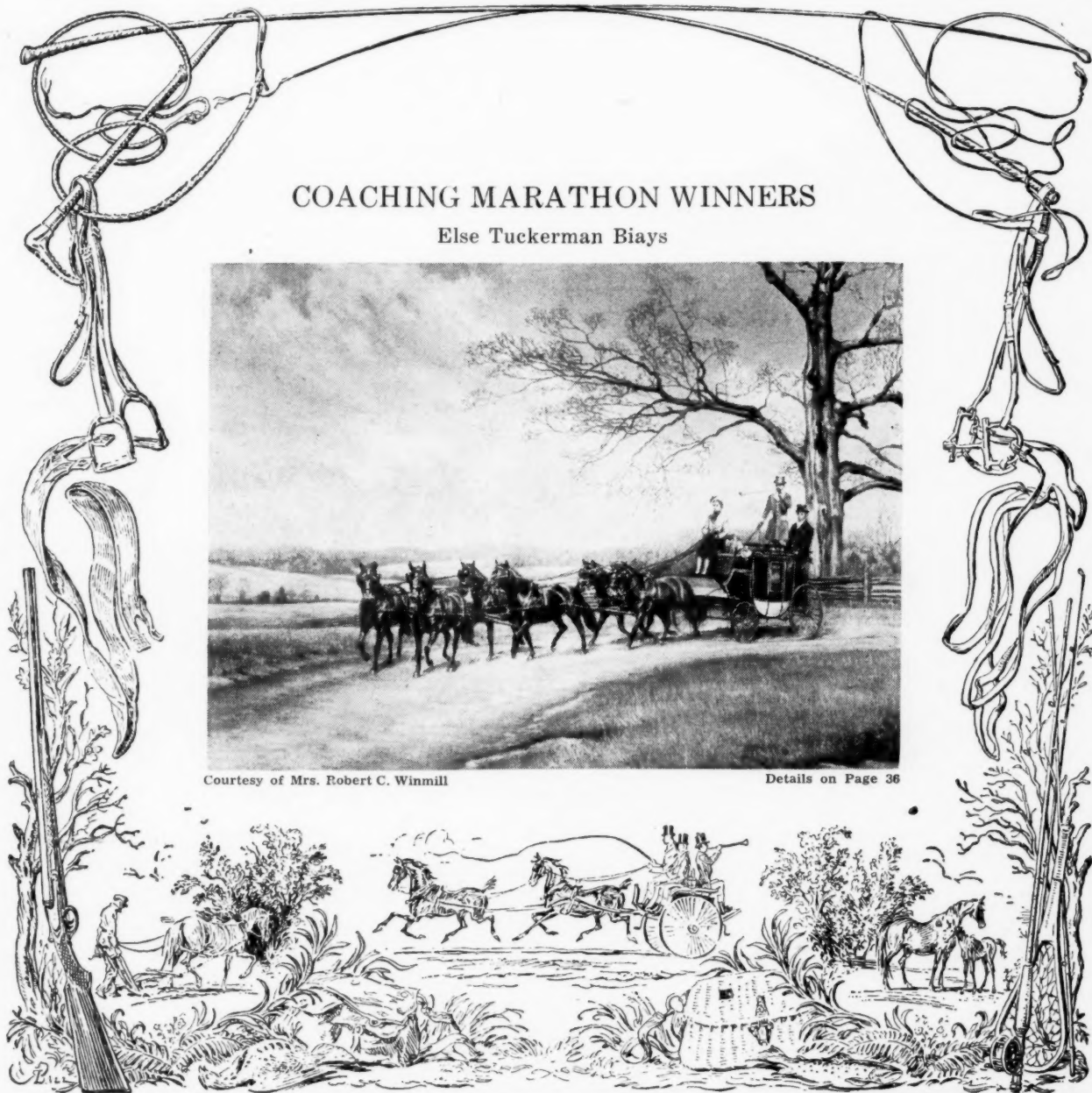
COACHING MARATHON WINNERS

Else Tuckerman Biays



Courtesy of Mrs. Robert C. Winmill

Details on Page 36



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

Editorial Staff, Middleburg Va.

Martin Resovsky, Managing Editor; Karl Koontz, Racing and Breeding; Paul Fout, Horse Shows.

The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.



The Chronicle is published weekly by The Chronicle, Inc. at Boyce, Virginia
Copyright 1954 by The Chronicle, Inc.

Established 1937

Entered as second class mail matter, January 8, 1934 at the post office in Boyce, Virginia under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHER: GEORGE L. OHRSTROM.

Circulation: Boyce, Virginia

Isabelle Shafer Georgene Magruder

Subscription: \$7.00 In Advance

\$1.00 Additional Foreign.

The Chronicle is on sale:

The Saddle Shop, Chicago, Ill.

W. H. Stombeck & Son, Washington, D. C.

Miller Harness Co., New York City

Middleburg News and Record Shop

Middleburg, Va.

Merkins Riding Shop, Philadelphia, Pa.

J. Knoud, New York City

J. A. Allen, 1 Lower Grosvenor Place,

Buckingham Palace Road, London, S. W. 1

Meyer's Riding Apparel Shop, Lexington, Ky.

Advertising: Middleburg, Virginia

Rebecca Carter Cox, Boyce, Virginia

Paul Fout, Middleburg, Virginia

All rates upon request.

Closing Date:

Wednesday week preceding publication.

Offices:

Boyce, Virginia, Telephone 121

Middleburg, Virginia, Telephone 2411

THE DEER PROOF PACK

It seems inevitable that during the next ten years virtually all our hunting countries will acquire a considerable deer population. The reason for this change is simple. A large body of sportsmen want deer to shoot and the various Game Commissions are going to see that they get them.

A certain number of foxhunters have greeted the advent of deer with wailing and gnashing of teeth and with dire threats of destruction. We think that this is a mistaken attitude. After all people who like to shoot deer have just as much right to their particular form of sport as we have. It is neither good sportsmanship nor good sense to try to oppose them. We should rather bend our efforts toward a program of cooperation with shooters, farmers and Game Commissions to keep the deer herds within such limits as will preserve the interests of the agricultural and sporting community as a whole. What we want is enough deer to provide sport, but not so many that they will destroy their own natural forest ranges and so be forced to transfer that destruction to farm crops.

How can foxhunters learn to live with deer? There seems to be only one solution to this problem and that is to develop a deer proof pack. It has been done by such hunts as the Golden Bridge and the Essex and many others are approaching that goal. During the past few months we have fortunately been able to talk to some of the huntsmen and Masters of these packs and to collect their advice and experience.

The first step in making and maintaining a deer proof pack is to have plenty of foxes in the country. Obviously no hounds can be made steady to deer if that is all they have to run. The second step is to improve the heredity of the pack. There is no sense in working with headstrong strains when we are trying to develop hounds of unusual obedience. Traditionally English hounds are the most and Walker hounds the least obedient, but it is certain that biddable strains exist among all breeds. Best of all are these occasional hounds which of their own accord will not run deer. The deer proof pack of the Golden Bridge, for example, has been developed largely by breeding from a few hounds in this category.

Finally there is the matter of training and discipline. Here it is hard to lay down any hard and fast rules. The answers must necessarily depend on the numbers of deer and foxes, the character of the country and the disposition of the hounds. Obviously a great deal can be accomplished through discipline in a level, open and well panelled country where the hunt staff can be constantly with hounds—much

less in a mountainous and heavily wooded country. Some of the disciplinary measures now in use by such packs as the Essex and Mr. Stewart's Cheshire have appeared in previous issues.

One thing is certain. Any Masters of foxhounds who are not already working on the problem of making their packs deer proof had better get busy. Otherwise it is only a question of time until deer will break up hunting in their countries.

Letters To The Editor

Congratulations

Dear Sir:

No. 6 of The Chronicle—the issue of October 1st—containing the "Annual Roster of the Organized Hunts of America 1954-55" arrived on Saturday afternoon, and I nearly sat down and sent you a cable of congratulations that evening. I think it is one of the best issues that has ever been printed of the paper which is of such importance to the hunting world in the United States. The illustrations are good, and of course the button illustrations, which are not new, are excellent.

Sincerely,

A. Henry Higginson

Dorchester, Dorset, Eng.

Oct. 19, 1954

Western Jumpers

Dear Sir:

Had a very interesting letter from Mr. John T. Caine III, general manager of the National Western Stock Show of Denver, Colo., as a result of my recent article in September's Chronicle. All I can say is, I wish I could have seen a western horse show before writing the piece.

Up until writing The Chronicle story I was a railbird at eastern (Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia) horse shows and often a bored rail bird at that. Since then I've traveled to the Seattle-Tacoma area and had the opportunity of seeing the Seattle International horse show. From a crowd-interest standpoint it was terrific.

Any fifth-place eastern working hunter could have come away with the tri-color, but in the open jumping classes, the western jumpers would have given competition to anyone. They were excellent.

But, to the man in the stands, the quality of the horse in the ring wasn't important. The show was interesting, well planned and with a wonderful change of pace. There were hackneys, five gaited, Arabian, western and jumping classes mixed in with exhibits and drill rides. It was truly a wonderful show to sit down and watch.

Hunters and jumpers will develop here, too, for there is a keen interest among YOUNG men and women in hunters and jumpers. Tack, boots and everything that goes with a hunter are almost impossible to obtain without lengthy mail ordering. The horses available are either ponies or race track out-

Continued On Page 32

BREEDING

AND

RacingA SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF**Racing Review****Laurel—Pimlico—Jamaica
Garden State—Narragansett****Raleigh Burroughs****Laurel**

The Washington D. C. International, 3rd running, 1½ miles, 3-year-olds and up, by invitation (November 3.) On the morning of the International, several "citizens", as Damon Runyon would have called them, were examining the potentialities of the seven horses engaged in the race.

In the dissection of form, every factor was brought out and subjected to microscopic study. The fact that the Queen's colt, Landau, had been given psychiatric treatments impressed most members of the group. One fellow explained, roughly—very roughly—what psychiatry is and (even more roughly) how a horse's winning chances might be improved by appreciation of the science.

"I can't buy that," one citizen declared. (When a citizen refuses to "buy", he means he disagrees).

Of course he was asked "Why?" by the expert on the habits of the human brain.

"Oh, not because I've got any quarrel with psychiatry," he hastened to explain; "I believe in that, for people. For horses, I like Arcaro."

Quick reference to the list of entries revealed that **Fisherman** was to enjoy all the advantages that accrue to a horse that is using Eddie. And Mr. A. supplied one of his neatest riding jobs, utilizing his mount properly and completely, and winning gloriously for the United States of America.

Landau and Norman were first away in the walk-up start. Fisherman was last, but quickly went between horses to be in third place before a quarter of a mile had been covered. It was his first money effort on the grass and he seemed to like it. Arcaro was forced to restrain him stoutly.

Without even trying, Eddie had Fisherman in second place with a mile to go—Landau still was in front—and the clock the rider is supposed to have beneath his skull cap warned him that the pace was too slow.

Arcaro let out a wrap and Fisherman put the pressure on Landau. In the middle of the backstretch, the Queen's 'oss began falling back, and Mr. C. V. Whitney's colt ranged out to a two-length lead in an eighth of a mile.

Turning for home he was three lengths to the good, but the widely heralded French filly, Banassa, was making her closing charge. For 200 yards it seemed she would collar the little son of Phalanx—Crawfish, by Halcyon; in the last 20 yards it was evident that she couldn't make it.

Arcaro had spread Fisherman just thin enough to cover the course. He won by three-quarters of a length.

The even \$50,000 put Fisherman's 1954 earnings at \$202,525. He has won 5 and been second in 7 of his 14 starts. Earlier wins were in the Gotham, Travers and Lawrence Realization Stakes and the American Legion Handicap.

The Sylvester Veitch-trained colt earned \$123,075 in 1953, as a two-year-old. He won 6 races and was second once in 7 starts. His 1953 stakes wins were in the Champagne, East View, Great American and Cowdin.

Mr. Whitney bred the brown colt.

THE WASHINGTON D. C. INTERNATIONAL, turf, abt. 1½ mi., 3 & up, by invitation. Purse \$65,000. Net value to winner: \$50,000; 2nd: \$7,500; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: br. c., 3. Phalanx—Crawfish, by Halcyon. Trainer: S. E. Veitch. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 2:47 4/5.

1. Fisherman, (C. V. Whitney), 122, E Arcaro. (U. S. A.)

2. Banassa, (J. Decrion), 123, C. Lalanne. (France)

3. Brush Burn, (S. C. Mikell), 126, D. Wagner. (U. S. A.)

7 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): E Masurel's Norman, 126, J. Hoogaert. (France); F. W. Dennis' King of the Tudors, 126, K. Gethin. (Ireland); Lady Bury's Northern Gleam, 123, W. R. Johnstone. (Ireland); Her Maj. Queen Elizabeth's Landau, 122, W. Smith. (England). Won driving by 3/4; show same by 3½, place same by 1½.

The Spalding Lowe Jenkins, 26th running, 1½ miles, 2-year-olds (November 2). On a track deep with mud, Montpelier's **Saratoga** rushed into a long lead, coasted along on the front end and won the Spalding Lowe Jenkins easily, by three lengths.

The long-shot Day's Duke was second most of the way and held that position at the end, 2½ lengths before Chuck Thompson, which led Crown's Glory by the same margin.

Neither Ocean Lane nor Our Prince, members of the favored Constantin entry, was in contention at any time. They finished fifth and tenth respectively.

Saratoga is a brown colt by *Blenheim II, from *Shipshape, by Blue Peter. He was bred by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, mistress of Montpelier.

The Jenkins was his first stakes win and fourth victory. He has been second once and third twice in 9 starts. The \$14,250 purse puts his earnings at \$22,775.

Frank A. Bonsal trains the two-year-old colt. Nick Shuk had the mount in the Jenkins.

Pimlico

Pimlico Breeders' Stakes, 8th running, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland (November 4). **Kinda Smart** had tired slightly at the end of his two previous races, which were at six furlongs, but when the distance dropped back to 5½ the public bet with confidence.

The brown colt by High Lea—March Scholar, by *Rhodes Scholar, brought

Editorial	2
Racing Review	3
Montpelier Race Meeting	5
The Clubhouse Turn	7
Washington, D. C. International	9
News from the Studs	10
Grass Roots	12
Young Entry	13
Horse Shows	15
Hunting	25
Classifieds	28
Polo	30
In the Country	34

off the score, but it was a near thing at the end. Her Hero, closing rapidly, missed by a slim nose. Linda's Dream, two lengths back in third place held off Bit o'Dream by a neck.

As purses, unlike mutuels payoffs, do not break to the dime, owner Mrs. Ella K. Bryson received \$6,233.33 for Kinda Smart's effort. Mr. G. R. Bryson, the owner's spouse, collected the breeder's award of \$450.

The two-year-old colt has won (officially) 3 races, the Tyro Stakes among them, and been second 7 times in 13 starts. One win was turned into an official second through disqualification.

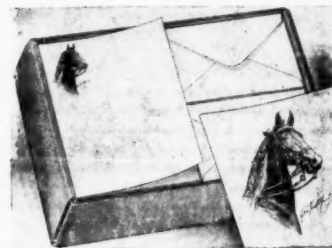
C. H. Purcell trains the Bryson horses. Nick Shuk rode Kinda Smart in the Breeders' Stakes.

Pimlico Futurity, 32nd running, 1½ miles, 2-year-olds (November 6). The Pimlico Futurity is a good late season test for two-year-olds, and often gives an inkling of things to come. Nine Kentucky Derby winners and ten Preakness winners have been horses which finished first, second or third in the Pimlico Futurity.

Christiana Stable's **Thinking Cap** added his name to the list with the 1954 running. Held at 11 to 1, while Cain Hoy's Flying Fury was made the even-money choice, Thinking Cap staged a walloping closing charge to come from last place to first in little more than half a mile.

He trimmed the favorite by 2½ lengths and was going away at the end. Saratoga, which was responsible for the

Continued On Page 4

**SHOW PAPERS
Distinguished Stationery**

A most welcome and useful gift for yourself and friends. Original drawing by George Ford Morris is imprinted in black on the front of every sheet of fine folded gray Strathmore Bond writing paper. Box contains 80 sheets 5 1/4 x 6 3/4 inches already folded and 80 matching envelopes 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches only \$3.50. Portfolio of 20 sheets and envelopes only \$1.00. I prepay postage. Your money back if not delighted.

"LITTLE JOE" WIESENFELD CO.
Dept. J-44 Baltimore 1, Md.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

pace after Kinda Smart retired, was half a length farther back in third place, and beat Amber's Folly by 1/4.

The Futurity was the third race won by Thinking Cap and his first stakes. He has been second once and third twice in 12 starts, and, with the \$53,870 from the Futurity, shows earnings of \$62,020.

By Rosemont—Camargo, by Heliopolis, Thinking Cap was bred by the stable for which he races. Christiana belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunger. H. Young is their trainer.

Doug Dodson had the saddle chore at Pimlico on November 6.

Jamaica

The Roamer Handicap, 6th running, 1 3/16 miles, 3-year-olds (November 6). Most students of Thoroughbred form looked upon the 1954 running of the Roamer as an opportunity for Helioscope to demonstrate his speed and class and pick up about \$40,000 for owner William Helis, Jr. The fleet three-year-old performed almost as expected; he was fast and he was courageous but he didn't win the 40 G's.

The predicted exhibition became a death duel when Maine Chance Farm's **Jet Action** chose this day to run like a horse stimulated. He was, in a way, as a stout charge of W. Hartack had been placed above his withers to put the urge to run into him.

Hartack got the son of Jet Pilot (from Busher, by War Admiral) off promptly and had him a length before the favored Helioscope when half mile had been completed. He still was in front of the Helis colt after three-quarters, and by half a length; but when they had run a mile Helioscope had gotten ahead and was leading by a half. In the next sixteenth of a mile, Culmone, on Helioscope, and Hartack, on Jet Action, exhausted their repertoires of speed-inducing tactics. Jet Action responded with most alacrity, regaining the lead and appearing ready to draw away as he moved out to an advantage of a length and a half with one-eighth to go. Helioscope was not through, though; he kept trying and again moved stubbornly toward his rival.

Jet Action held on to the wire, but his margin was only half a length. Artismo was 2 1/4 back in third place and was four lengths before Paper Tiger.

Helioscope carried 129; Jet Action, 118.

Chevation virtually clinched the daron-lined reversible loving cup which goes with the title "In-And-Out Of The Year," by being "never formidable."

The money award attached to the Roamer amounted to \$40,100, which puts Jet Action's total for the year at \$96,050. He has won 5 races, including the Withers, and been second once in 12 starts. At two he started twice and brought in \$750 in fourth-place money.

Maine Chance bred Jet Action. His sire, Jet Pilot, won the 1947 Derby for Mrs. Graham. I. K. Mourar has held the office of trainer since last May.

The Frizette Stakes, 7th running, 1 1/8 miles, 2-year-old fillies (November 2). All through 1954, just when the players have decided they've found a solid betting tool and go for it with the grocery money, it blows up and they are left with nothing to eat but pasteboard tickets.

It happened again in the Firenze.

Wheatley Stable's High Voltage had

won two stakes in a row and five all together, so the accolade was being polished up, ready to hand her after she went through the formality of winning the Frizette.

Held at odds of 3 to 4, she stumbled at the start, was carried wide at both ends of the course and finished fourth. Maybe she didn't lose much stature, but she lost the race, finishing fourth.

Two lengths in front at the wire was Maine Chance's **Myrtle's Jet**, which led from beginning to end, except during a short interlude when Olympic Lou put her nose in first place.

Hen Party and Sorceress, after racing off the pace in the early stages came well at the end to get second and third places, respectively.

High Voltage moved up to second at the stretch call, but tired from racing around horses and couldn't hold the pair that separated her from the winner. Necks separated the second horse from the fourth.

Myrtle's Jet, is by Jet Pilot, out of Myrtle Charm, by Alsab. Both sire and dam raced successfully for Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham.

Of her 8 races, Myrtle's Jet has won 4, including the Alcibiades Stakes, in which she defeated Lea Lane. She ran second to High Voltage in the Selima and third behind Delta and Hen Party in the Princess Pat.

With the \$35,000 she took down for winning the Frizette, Myrtle's Jet has earnings of \$80,593.

Walter Blum rode her to both her stakes victories.

I. K. Mourar trains.

Garden State

Vineland Handicap, 13th running, 1 1/8 miles, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares (November 6). An elite convention of female Thoroughbreds met at Garden State to have a go at the Vineland on the last day of the fall semester. So many good ones were on hand that it was difficult to fix upon a solid choice and interesting prices were to be had on any. W. M. Jeffords' Open Sesame ended up the favorite at slightly better than 3 to 1.

Dispute cut out the pace, but Queen Hopeful and Clear Dawn dogged her steps until she gave up, which was after three-quarters of a mile. About this time Spinning Top was beginning to thread her way through openings in the 15-horse field, and with F. A. Smith steering carefully, was abreast of four others as they swept into the stretch. Clear Dawn, Spinning Top, Another World, Queen Hopeful and Open Sesame spread across the track only heads apart.

Spinning Top, however, was going with the greatest velocity and moved out rapidly. At the wire, she was three lengths ahead of Another World, which held Queen Hopeful by one, while Clear Dawn was a neck farther back.

Lavender Hill and La Corredora, high-weights in the race, finished sixth and seventh, respectively, but might have been closer with better racing luck.

Spinning Top collected \$35,600 for owner J. S. Phipps in her first 1954 victory. She has been second twice and third 4 times. The Phipps-bred daughter of Bull Lea—Whirlabout, by Pompey, shows season's earnings of \$52,425. Last year, as a three-year-old, she brought in \$25,525 from 2 wins in 10 starts. One of them was in the Black-Eyed Susan at Pimlico. Max Hirsch handles the Phipps horses.

Quaker City Handicap, 12th running, 1 1/8 miles, 3-year-olds and up (November 2). All season, C. V. Whitney's **Fly Wheel** has been buzzing around trying to find a stakes on which to alight. The gray four-year-old picked the Quaker City, as quite a few witnesses of the contest wagered he would.

Third choice in the betting, at 3.80 to 1, Fly Wheel took off in pursuit of Romand Rocket after the break, nailed the front runner with about five furlongs to go and was three lengths to the good going into the stretch. Impasse cut the victor's margin to two lengths at the finish. Joe Jones missed second by a head and saved third by a nose over Subahdar. The latter was the favorite at 1.90 to 1.

Fly Wheel, a son of *Mahmoud (out of Flyweight, by Firethorn), was making his eleventh start and registering his fourth win of the year. He has been second once and third once, and, with the Quaker City award of \$20,950, shows gross income of \$33,175 for '54.

In 1953, he won 3, was second in 3 and third in 5 of his 21 starts. He earned \$43,805.

Sylvester Veitch trains Fly Wheel and Sammy Boulmetis rode him through sloppy going to his Quaker City score.

Narragansett

The Narragansett Special, 20th running, 1 3/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up (November 6). While favorites were dying like flit-smitten flies on all racing fronts, **Social Outcast** whipped 17 horses to take the Narragansett Special and make the public right in at least one important instance.

Scent, with Blessbull tagging along for awhile, set the pace for the first mile of the 9 1/2-furlong test. Joe Jones was tracking along, not too far back, and Marked Game was within striking distance. Over around the far turn Social Outcast was observed moving up fast—he had been far back early. He went past his opposition bending for home. At the eighth pole he was a length in front of Impasse, which had moved with him, and at the wire had stretched it out to three.

Impasse had Marked Game by two, and the latter was a length and a half before Brown Booter. The early-speed horses dropped back.

Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt, who bred and owns Social Outcast, took down \$29,100 for the colt's triumph. The four-year-old son of Shut Out—Pansy, by *Sickle, has brought in \$132,125 with 4 wins, 2 seconds and 2 thirds in 11 starts this season.

He won the Rhode Island Special and Whitney Handicaps earlier.

Last year, he raced 9 times without winning, but was second once and third once, and earned \$11,750. W. C. Winfrey trains the Vanderbilt horses and Eric Guerin rides them.



FREE TO HORSE OWNERS

Why pay fancy prices for saddlery? Write for FREE Catalog that has saved real money for thousands of horsemen. Describes over 400 popular items of English and American "tack." I ship saddlery on approval. Write today.

"little joe" WIESENFELD
Dept. 60 Baltimore 1, Md.



Montpelier Hunt Race Meeting

*External Relations Gains Nose Decision In Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap

Chris Wood, Jr.

It was a great day for the Irish as the family Smithwick of Hyde, Md., with the aid of *External Relations, an Irish-bred mare, romped off with first honors in the 1 1/4 running of the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap. Contested over a 2 1/2 mile brush course, the \$3,000 added test topped the diversified Montpelier Hunt Races. Held on the Montpelier Station Va., estate of Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, the excellent day of sport officially closed the 1954 season of racing between the flags. Favored by sunny skies and moderate weather, some 4000 enthusiastic spectators lined the hill-sides of the picturesque setting.

Returned to the races this fall after recovering from a splint which developed last year, Mrs. Alfred Smithwick's *External Relations received a rousing stretch ride from her son, A. P. "Paddy" Smithwick, to gain a nose decision over Montpelier's Cap-A-Pie in the featured event. Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Rythminhim gained the short end of the purse, about 3 lengths behind the closely-lapped leaders. Mighty Mo, coupled with Cap-A-Pie as the Montpelier entry, and C. Mahlon Kline's *Spleen completed the finishing field. Mrs. Cordelia Scaife May's Billing Bear was taken off the course when his rider, Kenneth Field, continued over the regular course after jumping the final fence, instead of veering for the stretch and finish.

*Spleen, who finished last, had the honor of setting the pace over the first 3 brush jumps. This leadership was soon taken over by Cap-A-Pie and young ray Woolie, Jr., who was enjoying a day away from his studies at the adjacent University of Virginia. This pair relinquished the lead over the 6th jump, when Rythminhim, under Charles Harr made his move. However, this honor was short-lived and Cap-A-Pie soon took over command. Jumping well, but rated off the pace, *External Relations moved into 2nd position on the uphill run to the 10th and final fence. A 1 1/2 length behind the pacesetter over this obstacle, Smithwick utilized his riding ability in the stretch to wear down the leader and gain a nose decision at the wire.

The winner, which covered the route over firm going in 4:48, scored her first victory on American soil. Since her debut in this country last year, the 7-year-old mare by Diplomat has been trained by D. M. "Mike" Smithwick, a timber rider of note and another son of the owner. In winning the feature, *External Relations picked up a net sum of \$2,195 from the gross purse of \$3,280.

The first of Paddy Smithwick's riding double came off in the Meadow Woods, when he turned back five contenders to win the 1 3/4 mile hurdle test with Almond Cooke's *Orestes Kid, another invader from the Auld Sod. The pair bested Harry S. Nichols' Quick Results by 5 lengths, while the latter got up to nose out Charlie C. Jelke's Rico Knight for secondary honors. Carrying silks of the new owner from Louisville, Ky., to their first victory, *Orestes Kid covered the distance in 3:31 3/4.

F. D. "Dooley" Adams, America's leading 'chase rider, scored his final victory

of the year when he put up a terrific stretch battle to win the Montpelier Cup with C. Mahlon Kline's Flaw. Third for all of the journey over 9 brush fences, Flaw followed W. Randolph Tayloe's *High Road, the pacesetter, and Charlie A. Moore, 3rd's Maratel over the final fence. On swinging into the stretch, Adams came on the outside and plied all of his riding ability to best them in the stretch run. Maratel withstood the drive better than *High Road and gained place honors a 1/2 length to the good of the latter. Farther back came Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's *Thady, the only other starter. The winner, which ran the route in 4:09 1/4, broke down behind and was dismounted when pulled up.

Another riding double was established by Earl Phelps, returning to the saddle after recent injuries sustained at Belmont Park. The popular young rider led from flag fall to finish to account for both the Virginia Plate, with Mary A. Rumsey's Rearrangement and the Bellevue Plate on James F. McHugh's River Jordan.

In the former, a 1 mile event over the regular training track, the pair turned back a bid from Harry S. Nichols' *Zill-Us-Sultan at the 3/4 pole and went on to win by 4 lengths in 1:43 over the heavy loam. The latter, under Pat Murphy, saved the place award by finishing 2 lengths to the good of the Blue Run Farm's Martingle.

In winning the 1 3/4 mile Bellevue Plate over the training track, Phelps and River Jordan won the route event for the second time, having annexed the 19th running. Away on top, the pair were never headed for the entire trip. However, the whip was used when River Jordan showed signs of lagging on turning for the stretch run. When reminded of his duties, the gelding displayed his class and moved his leading margin to 8 lengths at the finish. C. Mahlon Kline's Watch Dog placed, 4 lengths to the good of George T. Weymouth's *Ship Ahoy 2nd. The winner's time was 3:08 3/4 seconds.

Claimed from Allison Stern at Belmont Park for \$4,200, *Phalene accounted for

the Madison Plate for his new owner, Milton Ritzenberg's North Hill Farm. Ably handled by Kenneth Field, the French-bred hurdler never left the race in doubt as the pair scored over Mrs. Fay Ingalls' homebred Bab's Whey by 5 lengths. C. Mahlon Kline's Brechin, under "Dooley" Adams, finished 3rd in the field of 6 starters. The winner covered the 2 miles and 10 hurdles in 4:19 1/4.

SUMMARIES

The Meadow Woods, hurdles, abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$700. Net value to winner: \$465; 2nd: \$125; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$35. Winner: ch. g. 6, Orestes III—Kid Glove, by Colorado Kid. Trainer: K. Miller; Breeder: R. Ball, (Ireland). Time: 3:31 2/5.

1. Orestes Kid, (A. Cooke), 147. A. P. Smithwick.
2. Quick Results, (H. S. Nichols), 135, P. Murphy.
3. Rico Knight, (C. C. Jelke), 145, M. Ferral.
6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): E. J. Gould's Really Gone, 141, W. Carter; C. M. Kline's Good Cards, 153, F. D. Adams; Brookmeade Stable's Harlem, 145, E. Carter. Scratched: Air Level.

The Virginia Plate, flat, abt. 1 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$600. Net value to winner: \$410; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: dk. b. g., 3, Pictor—Cover Girl, by *Bull Dog. Trainer: William Gallagher. Breeder: Henry H. Knight. Time: 1:43.

1. Rearrangement, (M. A. Rumsey), 142, E. Phelps.
2. *Zill-Us-Sultan, (H. S. Nichols), 147, P. Murphy.
3. Martingle (Blue Run Farm), 135, A. Foot.
9 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): C. M. Kline's Gun Smoke, 135, F. D. Adams; C. M. Kline's Polly Pep, 135, H. Rulon; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Saunterer, 139, C. Harr; B. H. Robertson's By Step, 128, W. Carter; H. S. Nichols' Hadhrumut, 141, M. Ferral; Mrs. I. Jacono's Crosscut, 148, W. Berry. Scratched: River Jordan; Watch Dog; Hermitage; Golden Wing; Grayling; Air Level.

The Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,280. Net value to winner: \$2,195; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: ch. m., 7, Diplomat—Flotation, by Felicitation. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick; Breeder: J. Flanner (Ireland). Time: 4:48.

1. *External Relations, (Mrs. A. Smithwick), 146, A. P. Smithwick.
2. Cap-A-Pie, (Montpelier), 159, R. Woolfe, Jr.
3. Rythminhim, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 138, G. Harr.

6 started; 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Montpelier's Mighty Mo, 160, A. Foot; C. M. Kline's *Spleen, 133, F. D. Adams; ran off course, Mrs. C. S. May's Billing Bear, 142, K. Field. Scratched: Flaw, Bavaria.

The Montpelier Cup, 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$1200. Net value to winner: \$835; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: ch. g., 5, Whirlaway—Damaged Goods, by Jacopo. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Estate of K. N. Gilpin. Time: 4:09 1/5.

1. Flaw, (C. M. Kline), 130, F. D. Adams.
2. Maratel, (C. A. Moore III), 141, M. Ferral.
3. *High Road, (W. R. Tayloe), 138, E. Carter.
4 started & finished; also ran Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's *Teddy, 130, W. Carter. Scratched: Little Kraut; Spleen; Colt; Banner Waves; Bavaria; Billing Bear; Gamelle; Rythminhim; *External Relations.

Continued On Page 33

Triple Crown Hoof Ointment with lanolin

Our formula is not 75 years old — it's as modern as tomorrow.

\$2.25 per quart

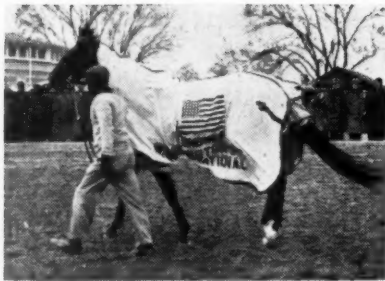
At your dealer or write:

Triple Crown Remedy Company

1725 South Ponca St.
Baltimore 24, Maryland



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)
King of the Tudors



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)
Fisherman



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)
Northern Gleam



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)
Landau



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)
Brush Burn



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)
Banassa

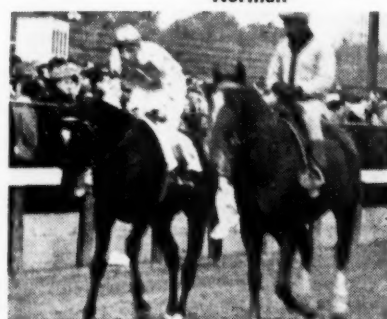


(Marshall Hawkins Photo)
Norman



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

A lead pony in western tack, sporting an English kidney blanket led the field from "International Village" beyond the backstretch around the track, past the stands to the paddock.



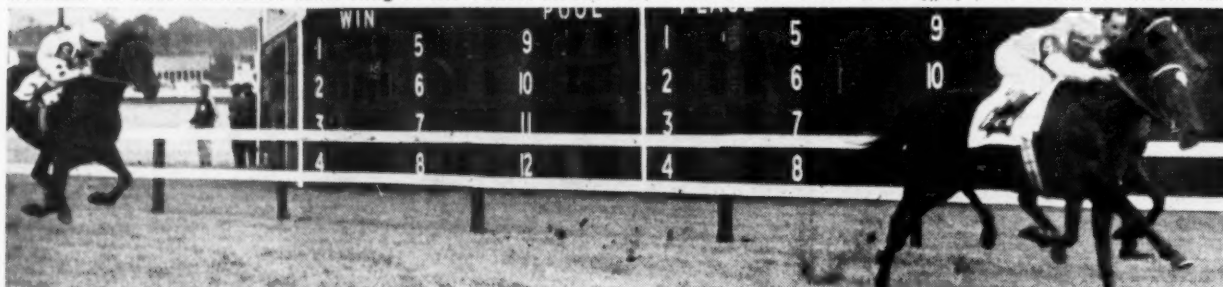
(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

C. V. Whitney's Fisherman with Jockey E. Acaro in the irons as they galloped past the grandstand.



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

The International Field the first time past the stands, with Landau on the rail having a slight lead over Fisherman (#4) and Norman. In close attendance came King of the Tudors on the rail, Banassa and Brush Burn (#5) with Northern Gleam last.



(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

The gallant Fisherman withstood the driving challenge of France's Banassa in the run to the wire, as Brush Burn takes third money.

The Clubhouse Turn



Thoroughbreds Score

At the recent New Mexico State Fair Racing Meet, it was interesting to note that the two most important stakes for Quarter Horses were won by registered Thoroughbreds. "The Shue Fly Stakes" was won by Maroon, a Thoroughbred by Eucha Ladd out of the good mare Mattie Fern. This mare broke the track record for this race.

Tops of them all, "The Quarter Horse Championship Stakes" which was open to winners only had three of the top Quarter horses in the country in it. The win, place and show horses were all Thoroughbreds. Maroon again won the race. Brigand, who is a wonderfully made horse by Depth Charge out of a Thoroughbred mare was place horse, and Black Easter Bunny, by Hysition was third! The western stakes are more and more proving that Thoroughbreds can be bred to run and win in short races, against triple A horses.

—The Westerner

Explanation

Overheard at the recent State Fair Quarter Horse show was a discussion between one of the most important members of the Quarter Horse Assn. and two members who were former breeders and riders of hunters. The very distinguished man was asked why he disliked the presence of Thoroughbred blood in the Quarter Horse Assn. and thereby he blurted out that without it the Q. H. breed would never be what it is today. It seems that the only thing he objected to was the use of Thoroughbred blood to make a Quarter Horse run faster, and thus forsake the conformation and basis of Quarter Horses. He even admitted that the best quarter type horse he had ever known was a Thoroughbred. He further gave the impression that the Quarter Horse breed could never be impaired by the interfection of the proper type of Thoroughbred horses into the breed. It was simply the interfection of the weedy poorly made Thoroughbred horses that he had ever objected to!

—The Westerner

Following the Pattern

Former hunt jump rider and trainer Suzanne Norton Jones has followed the steps of so many, and now with her husband has entered the circle of suc-

cessful race horse breeders and owners. They now race the fine mare Maroon which Mr. Jones raised. Their band of broodmares include some of the finest racing lines in the U. S. and it is with great interest that the foals of this ranch will be watched.

—The Westerner

Abercrombie-Robinson Nuptials

Miss Josephine Abercrombie, owner of Pin Oak Farm, Versailles, and H. Burnett Robinson, Manager of Pin Oak, were married recently at Versailles.

Capps Coach House Sold

Capps Coach House, Lexington restaurant operated since 1949 by Philadelphia breeder Olen D. Capps, has been sold to Wendell Hall, Lexington trainer, and Charlie Webb, Lexington and Louisville salesman. The new owners have changed the restaurant's name to The Coach House.

Mr. Capps intends to return to Philadelphia. —Frank Talmadge Phelps

"International Village"

Closing with some "International" items. We hear some nice things being said of the new barn built at Laurel to house the visitors during their stay; hope they don't forget to leave a few packs of cards around, as some of the boys I know from here are partial to a fast game of Poker—deuces wild—so stay away from the "Village" or some Americans may be "taken".

—Philip de Burgh-O'Brien

No Place For Mudders

The Delaware Park Race track was fast on all except one of the 32 days of Delaware Park's thoroughbred race meeting this season, and showers fell on only three of those days.

Honors Well Distributed

One hundred and eleven different trainers of thoroughbred racehorses won one or more races during Delaware Park's meeting this year, with J. E. (Jim) Ryan scoring the most victories—13.

Nashua

For a colt who was destined never to see a race track in the United States, Nashua has come a long way to establish a virtual lock on America's juvenile horse racing championship for 1954.

Trained at Hialeah last winter for the two-year old campaign that has seen him win four important stakes, Nashua is soon to be shipped south again for the \$100,000 Flamingo on February 26, the first step of his campaign to win the 1955 Triple Crown.

That's a nifty status for a colt that was selected by the late William Woodward, master of the famed Belair Stud, to go abroad for a crack at the English and French classics.

It was Woodward's long-standing practice to divide up his new colts and fillies each season and send half of them in quest of foreign laurels. Nashua and Sergeant Black were picked by Woodward in 1953, but only after the veteran sportsman died last year did his son, William, Jr., abandon the Belair Stud tradition of continental racing and so Nashua is now being talked of in terms of the Kentucky Derby instead of the Epsom Derby.

Probably the best recommendation for the husky bay-colored Nashua comes from his trainer, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who has spent nearly three-quarters of his eighty years training and watching the best of racers, including Gallant Fox and Omaha who won the Triple Crown in years past.

"This is the best two-year-old I've had since Dice," said Mr. Fitz in a rare tribute, because Dice was cut out to be one of the immortals of the turf before fate stopped him dead in his tracks.

Though time mars many memories of

1927, it was that year that Dice as a two-year-old made his debut, spotted rivals all kinds of poundage and won five straight key victories in sensational fashion. Then one misty morning at Saratoga, the colt hemorrhaged internally and strangled on his own blood at Sunny Jim's feet.

Sprinter To Try Distance

America's champion sprinter is returning to Hialeah this winter for the ultimate horse racing test—to see if he can carry his blinding speed over a distance of ground.

Trainer Tommy Root indicated this week that he will nominate W. M. Wickham's five-year-old White Skies for all of the major winter handicaps here, including the \$100,000 Widener at a mile-and-one-quarter.

This is news because if White Skies can pack his dash over a route he would have a virtual lock on racing's handicap division. As it is, he is the nation's No. 1 sprinter with victories this year in five of six starts in which his nearest rival carried nine pounds less and some of them have been spotted more than 35 pounds.

White Skies' only loss was in the Oceanport Handicap at Monmouth Park in which he carried 136 pounds while Master Ace toyed with a feather of 106. Even so, Master Ace had to speed the six furlongs in a track record one minute and nine seconds flat to whip the Wickham star who trained at Hialeah last winter for his 1954 campaign.

The rest of the season, White Skies has been running holes in the wind up to seven furlongs. He lugged 133 pounds to victory over 12 rivals, including Find and Royal Vale, in the \$50,000 Carter Handicap which was his last start. White Skies' time was 1:23½ and he led by a length and a half at the finish.

That brought the big chestnut horse's winnings to \$241,025 and gave him his 20th victory in 35 starts. He has run out of the money only five times in his life.

"There's no doubt in my mind now that he will go on if we ask him," said Root, 41-year-old ex-jockey who has carefully plotted White Skies' winning career. "He's by Sun Again, a good distance horse, and on the side of his dam, Milk Dipper, there's some awfully good staying power."

It must be admitted, however, that White Skies is built like a model sprinter, particularly high behind in the quarters while deep and wide of chest. He has a handsome blazed face and will

Continued On Page 8



For
Horse
Lovers
Charming
SCRAP
BOOK

Here's a useful, attractive, unusually thick book containing 72 sturdy manila pages for clippings and photos. The 11 x 14 inch front and back covers are washable green leatherette, lacquered for extra protection. Front cover of green and gold has true-to-life full color drawing of sorrel colt and mother by famed C. W. Anderson. Price only \$3.50. I pay postage. Money back if not delighted.

"LITTLE JOE" WIESENFELD CO.
Dept. J-44 ——— Baltimore 1, Md.



(Top) When the field of 11 starters hit the first jump in the Wilmerding Memorial Cup hurdle Race at the Essex Hunt Meeting, Far Hills, N. J., Mrs. A. Smithwick's "External Relations" (#13) was in the lead, with C. Mahlon Kline's Good Cards (#6) close on his heels. However, in the latter stages (right) "External Relations" gave way to Mrs. F. Ingalls' Bab's Whey' (#1), the winner. Mrs. Henry Obre's "Xapcourt" (jockey wearing blocked sleeves) finished 4th to K. F. Chondor's Fonda, not in photo.

(Freudy Photo)



The Clubhouse Turn

Continued From Page 9

answer to the name "Skies" when called from his stall by his handlers.

How fast White Skies will really go—and how far—may be determined ultimately by the racing secretaries.

"We'll run down anybody up to 130 pounds, but every pound over that is just like a pound on my heart," says Root.

Lot For A Little

The horse that paid the longest price at Delaware Park this year was not a winner. A filly named Blotto (Pass Out—Sandy Mandy, by Identify), seeking her first victory, led for about half the race but weakened and finished second. Her place price was \$212.60. Had Blotto won, she would have paid \$753.80 for a two dollar ticket.

They All Had Room

When 20 horses meet in one race, you might expect a lot of crowding. But such was not the case in the \$138,400 New Castle Handicap world's richest race for fillies and mares, at Delaware Park this season. The reason: Delaware Park is America's only mile track with a 100-foot wide front and back stretch.

Important Change In Closings

An important change in the closing date for two of Belmont Park's early closing races has been announced by the Westchester Racing Association, to be instituted during the coming season. The races concerned are The Belmont Stakes and the Coaching Club American Oaks.

Instead of closing on January 15—the date on which these races have been closing—these two important events will accept nominations through February 15 next year, a full month later than has been the custom.

Four of Belmont's futurity type stakes will continue to close on January 15. Alex M. Robb, Secretary-treasurer, emphasized this fact in announcing the change for the Belmont and the Oaks. Those which remain at January 15 are The Futurity, The Matron and the two divisions of the National Stallion, filly and colt.

The change to the February closing has the full approval of Frank Kilroe, the Racing Secretary, who explains that the late John B. Campbell had been planning such a change before his death. The advantages are that the closing dates for The Kentucky Derby and The Preakness are about the same, thus helping to avoid such mistakes as Andy Crevolin made with Determine last season when he neglected to name the Derby winner

for The Belmont; and that the February date gives owners and trainers a chance to evaluate their new three-year-olds in winter racing.

Favorites Fared Well

During Delaware Park's 1954 thoroughbred race meeting, public choices went through the 32 days of sport without being blanked. One or more favorites clicked ever day, and five were successful on six different days. A total of 90 triumphed at the meeting for an average of better than 35 per cent.

State Revenue Soars

Back in 1937 when Delaware Park first operated, revenue to the state from that meeting amounted to \$225,674. This year, the track's thoroughbred race meeting produced a record \$1,640,449 for Diamond State coffers.



(Freudy Photo)

Allison Stern's Glencannon (left) was the winner of the Harry E. Harris hurdles at the Essex Hunt Meeting. C. Mahlon Kline's Gun Smoke (right) finished out of the money.

Washington, D. C. International

Stout Hearted Fisherman and "The Maestro", Eddie Arcaro, Give A Stellar Performance

Karl Koontz

The third renewal of the Washington D. C. International belongs to "heady" Eddie Arcaro and the gallant little, long striding colt with the fighting heart, Fisherman. But fate, racing luck if you prefer, also played a strong part in their victory. Not in the actual running of the race, which was clean throughout with each horse having plenty of racing room and all the chance in the world; rather it was the way in which Fisherman came into the race in the first place.

When the panel of newsmen met to choose the American representatives for the International they had a list of 20 horses from which to pick. Their choices were The Belmont winner High Gun and the Kentucky Derby victor Determine. Both had never raced on turf, although High Gun's connections must have been thinking seriously of trying their colt on grass as he had been entered in the Laurel Turf Gun Handicap which preceded the International by about 2 weeks. The newsmen also picked two alternates, Brush Burn and Closed Door, just in case either of the choices should be forced to drop out.

After acceptances had been heard from both owners, Mr. Crevolin's suspension from racing through October 30, was thought to ruin any chance of his colt being properly prepared for the race. However, trainer Willie Molter considered making use of stablemates of the grey colt to fit his charge for the event, but Determine popped a splint and had to be declared out.

Then the committee looked on the records of the two alternates, both acknowledged turf performers of top calibre, and picked the *Bernborough gelding to replace the California grey and the race was slated to go postward with High Gun and Brush Burn.

High Gun retreated to Hitchcock Field for his first gallops on the grass and came down to Laurel over the weekend prior to the race on the 3rd. In the course of a workout on Monday at Laurel the brown son of *Heliopolis strained a muscle in his side and forced his owner to remove him from the entries. So now the choice seemed to go to Closed Door, the other alternate, but such was not to be, as the Shut Out gelding was himself on the shelf with an injury.

With scarcely two days to go, C. V. Whitney was contacted to run his brown son of Phalanx, Fisherman; and he graciously accepted. Immediately multitudinous pages of type poured out on the tremendous handicap this colt was under, having never raced on turf, having only one gallop over Laurel's infield strip, having to use a walk up start and of his inferiority to High Gun.

At race time, on the strength of her many top performances in her native country and her good workouts at Laurel, the French mare Banassa was made the favorite. The first time in the history of the race that a foreign horse was the choice of bettors. However Fisherman was played into a close second.

The race has been described in other parts of the paper so that it is unnecessary to go into lengths here, but suffice

it to say, the foreign invaders met a colt, whose bloodlines are just about as native to this country as any horse racing, and couldn't handle the combination of Fisherman's courage and Arcaro engineering.

International Incident

The closest thing to an international incident at the recent Washington D. C. International occurred just after the second race. The principals involved were one Ras Prince Monolulu and an edgy grey horse of the heavy plow pulling type hooked to a surrey, minus top and fringe.

Ras Prince Monolulu, who adorns himself much in the manner of Aladdin in the Arabian Nights with flowing robes and the like, topped off with a head-dress (with built-in wind resister) of foot long vivid hued plumes, is an Ethiopian tipster who plies his trade on the race courses of England. While the Prince was not practicing his trade at Laurel, he did have in his hands small flags from all the nations represented in the International turf contest. In short he was a walking apparition of billowing color.

It so happened as the Prince advanced to the rail, the broad-beamed grey was just being pulled up, after returning from performing his services for Laurel officialdom and the two met head on. The Prince's expression was unchanged, but the horse took one look and went straight in the air. Poised high on his hind legs it appeared for a second that he must fall backward into the driver's lap, but with a twist he came down on his feet, ending up along side the surrey completely making kindling of the shafts.

With his eyes fastened on the Prince he proceeded backwards at a running walk as the driver scrambled out and grabbed for his head. In short order the driver had him unhooked (the only connecting "link" left between horse and surrey by this time were the tugs) and then surrey and grey were banished to the barns.

The victory of Fisherman in the Washington D. C. International must have been a great personal triumph for Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney for the colt is essentially Whitney-bred. In tail female line Fisherman goes back through 6 generations of Whitney-bred mares.

C. V. Whitney can lay claim to having bred Fisherman's dam Crawfish a mare with a high turn of speed of about 5 furlongs duration and he can also lay a partial claim to the sire Phalanx. For when Phalanx was a yearling he bought a half-interest in the son of Pilate-Jacola, by *Jacopo from breeder Abram Hewitt,

and the colt raced for the partnership in the Whitney light blue and brown.

Phalanx was a winner of 13 races and \$409,235 and was the best 3-year-old of his year. On completion of his racing career he was retired to the Whitney Farm, near Lexington, Kentucky, where he now stands.

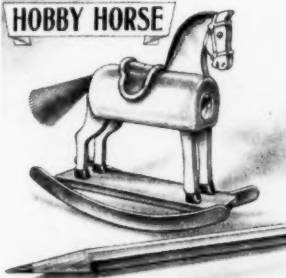
While Fisherman is essentially Whitney-bred, his dam Crawfish is completely Whitney-bred. Her sire, Halcyon was bred and raced by Harry Payne Whitney, uncle of C. V., who stood his sire Broomstick, which he purchased as a stallion out of the dispersal sale of the Senorita Stud of Capt. Harry Brown of Lexington, Kentucky, on November 13, 1908, for \$7,250. Halcyon's dam, Prudery also was bred and had a very successful racing career for Mr. Whitney, while her sire Peter Pan, was bought out of the Castleton Stud dispersal at Madison Square Garden in September of 1913 as a stallion for \$38,000 of Whitney money.

Crawfish's dam, Crauneen, was bred by Fisherman's owner and although great things were expected from a daughter of *St. Germans (which was brought over by Payne Whitney in 1925 after being purchased in England for a reported \$125,000) and out of the distinguished Elf, a Whitney-bred stakes winner and dam of Boojum and Tatterdemalion, Crauneen never got to the races.

Elf was by *Chicle, a stallion of sour disposition imported by Harry Payne Whitney in 1914 and sired a number of winners and dams of winners in Whitney colors not the least of which is Goose Egg, dam of Greentree's premier sire Shut Out. Elf was out of Wendy, also bred by Mr. Whitney, being by Peter Pan, out of the Whitney-bred Remembrance, a significant producer out of the clever performer over hurdles, Forget, foaled in 1893, bred by E. S. Gardner, and bought by Harry Payne Whitney.

From Forget have descended in female line the outstanding horses Jolly Roger, Twenty Grand, Boojum, Tatterdemalion, Pukka Gin, Tangled, Roman Miss, Tailspin, Borrow, Memory Book, Elf Lock, Memory Book, and many others.

HOBBY HORSE



NOVEL PENCIL SHARPENER

Three For only \$1.00

Attractive, useful novelty for Xmas stockings, and trees — a 2½ inch white plastic horse, with a real horse hair tail. Razor sharp pencil sharpener concealed in body. Red or green rockers and saddle. Only \$1.00 for three. (Sold only in sets of three). Order several sets now. I pay postage. Money back if not delighted.

"LITTLE JOE" WIESENFELD CO.

Dept. J-44

Baltimore 1, Md.

ARE YOU FENCING?

- POST AND RAIL
- BOARD
- HURDLE, ETC.

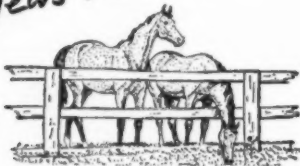
LEONARD A. DUFFY

Mfr. Wooden Fences

Phone 9-1315

The Paddock, Rt. 38 Moorestown, N. J.
"Wood Fences Make Good Neighbors"

News From the Studs



KENTUCKY

TBS Quits

The Thoroughbred Broadcasting System, in which several Kentuckians were interested, has ceased the daily race broadcasts. An effort may be made to renew the enterprise next spring.

*Esprit de France to Canada

*Esprit de France, who stood last season at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky., has been moved to the farm of his owner, J. R. Finley, at Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The Irish-bred half brother, by Epigram, to Legend of France won the Irish St. Leger, Heathcote, Jockey Club and Blandford Stakes in his native land.

Imported by Neil S. McCarthy as a four-year-old of 1948, *Esprit de France topped On Trust in the San Francisco Handicap.

The Irish stallion stood briefly in California before coming to Kentucky.

Traffic Judge Resting

Clifford Mooers' Traffic Judge, Hasty Road's half brother who won the Prairie State Stakes this year, has been retired for the season and turned out at his owner's Walnut Springs Farm, Lexington.

Royal Note Improved

Tilford Wilson and Carl Houston's Royal Note, winner of his first six starts this season, is now romping around his paddock at the Lexington farm of the two breeders without a trace of soreness, following X-ray treatments for bursitis in his knee.

Futuramatic to Spendthrift

Futuramatic, winner of the 1950 Hot Springs Handicap, will stand next spring at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky. The seven-year-old full brother to Colony Boy and half brother to Inheritance has been serving a few mares between racing seasons at the Illinois farm of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Denemark, who bought him as a yearling for \$10,500 from Hal Price Headley. Mr. Combs bought a half interest in the stallion because Spendthrift had no representative of the Eight Thirty line.

Blue Meadow Sold

E. W. "Jack" Ferguson, owner of Blue Meadow Stock Farm, Versailles, sold the 90-acre farm last week to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cudahy, of Chicago and Miami. Boliver Bond's Sons, the agency to which Auctioneer "Doc" Bond belongs, handled the transaction.

Triple for *Heliopolis

Offspring of *Heliopolis, who stands at Henry H. Knight's Coldstream Farm, Lexington, collected \$85,845.75 in first monies in three stakes on Halloween Eve. All scored front-running victories.

Mrs. Russell A. Firestone's two-year-old colt Summer Tan gained the lion's share of the loot, \$151,095.75, in the \$100,000-added Garden State Stakes, richest race in the world.

Foxcatcher Farm's three-year-old filly

Parlo garnered \$24,700 in the \$30,000-added Firenze Handicap at Jamaica.

And Walmac Farm's five-year-old mare Gala Fete gathered \$8,250 in the \$10,000-added Falls City Handicap at Churchill Downs, an event she also won last season.

Baybrook Retired Again

The capable sprinter Baybrook, bred and owned by Mrs. J. L. Knight and her son, Lucian J. Knight, has been retired to stud again at Mr. Knight's farm, Lexington. The five-year-old half brother, by Brookfield, to the \$199,990 earner Arise was reportedly to enter stud last spring after he had broken a splint bone the previous autumn. But Baybrook proved able to stand training this season, and won two grass races at Chicago.

He took the George Woolf Memorial at two and the Edward J. Fleming Memorial at four. He did not race at three because of foot trouble. A foot injury during a workout at Aqueduct prompted the latest decision to retire him.

Myrtle's Jet's Sister

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Maine Chance Farm has a weanling full sister to Myrtle's Jet, the Jet Pilot filly who recently won the Alcibiades Stakes, at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, where the Maine Chance breeding stock is kept. The dam, Myrtle Charm, by Alsab best 2-year-old filly of 1948, is in foal to *Royal Charger.

*Masaka

*Masaka, winner of the English and Irish Oaks, and English 1,000 Guineas, slipped her foal by Tulyar at Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington soon after her arrival there as one of the group of the Aga Khan's brood mares consigned to the Keeneland Fall Sales. The miscarriage by the dam of Bara Bibi was blamed on a non-contagious streptococcus infection.

Because of her lost foal, a \$50,000 reserve was placed upon the daughter of Nearco—*Majideh.

She brought \$105,000, a world record price for a brood mare sold at public auction, from A. B. Hancock, Jr., Manager of his father's Claiborne Farm, Paris. "Bull" Hancock was acting as Agent for a John S. Phipps.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

0

When "Bet A Million Gates" Put Over Twenty Thousand On A Jumper

Albert J. Davis

It was 1899 and most of my days, weather permitting were spent in Central Park, exercising all types of horses belonging to the customers of the Central Park Riding Academy, a building that ran from 58th Street to 59th Street on Seventh Avenue. The park was a busy place then—any person of means kept horses. Every section of the city had a part of it, many private stables and usually a large public one. Most of the streets were cobblestones; although not the best going, they were much safer than the asphalt that came later.

Businessmen would take their ride or drive early and their coachman would usually pick them up at 59th Street and 5th Avenue and drive them to work in their broughams. Later on ladies came, usually followed by a groom wearing a tall hat. The afternoon brought out more of the female element, mostly ladies of the theatre, either taking lessons or accompanied by some of the playboys of the era. The activities were not confined to the bridle path; people

turned out in various equipages ranging from four-in-hands (both park and road coaches) to runabouts with stepping Hackneys. There was the well appointed hansom cab with a gray docked Standard-Bred in the shafts—the favorite of the senior Alfred Vanderbilt—the phaeton of Lillian Russell, usually driven by Jessie Lewishon, and many other carriages of all descriptions.

Among the horses assigned to me was a small roan gelding, called Little Billy, who was one of those freak jumpers that you came across every now and then. He was a most unpleasant hack, would not walk a step, but would jump anything you headed him at.

About 68th Street, near the Bridle Path, there stood a tree with a fork in it, and I was certain, given half a chance, Billy would jump it, so with some help, I put some wings along the side and I headed him at it. When he saw the wings he made one lunge and jumped it clean as a whistle. We measured the fork, it was five feet and six inches. After that winter day, he jumped it often without the wings; as spring arrived, the fork was almost a blind jump, so it looked like a horse falling out of a tree.

One afternoon, while exercising him, I turned him at the forked tree; it was in full bloom and really looked like a sensational performance. As I pulled up to join some friends, a man driving a four-in-hand hailed me. He was most anxious to know whether I could repeat the performance. I assured him that I could. "Well son," he said, "If you will do it tomorrow at five o'clock, I'll give you five hundred dollars." That amount of money was colossal, and I could scarcely wait until the next afternoon. On my arrival at the appointed time I was surprised by the amount of spectators, there were all sorts of celebrities, Diamond Jim Brady, Lillian Russell, Freddy Gebhardt, and many others that I did not know until later.

Well, the little horse jumped in his usual bold way and everyone crowded around him; my friend with the four-in-hand asked me to be at the Hoffman House Bar at eight o'clock that evening to get my money.

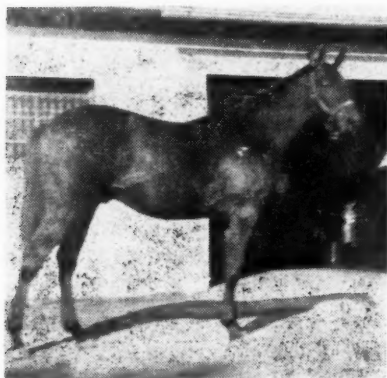
The Hoffman House was a rendezvous for all the big shots of the sports world, located on 26th Street and Broadway. It was then in the heart of New York night life. It was only after my arrival that I realized that my money was coming from "Bet you a Million Gates," who had taken in over twenty thousand dollars worth of bets that a horse could jump it.

After a bite to eat, Gates took a number of us to Weber and Fields on 29th Street, where the cast joined us after the show and we proceeded to a private dining room in Old Rectors on 44th Street. From then on, I was certainly busy. All the girls wanted riding instructions, and those with prosperous boy friends wanted to purchase horses.

It was not so long before I found myself a nightly visitor at Weber and Field, naturally in white tie and tails.

Not so many years later, I went to work for Pommery as a champagne agent on Broadway, and I know it all started from the day in Central Park.

RAIN TODAY?
USE SEALTEx
BANDAGE
TO PROTECT YOUR HORSE



b. c., Galerius—Geraldice, by Gerald.



Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Godfrey at Belmont Park where Lord Willin' made his racing debut.



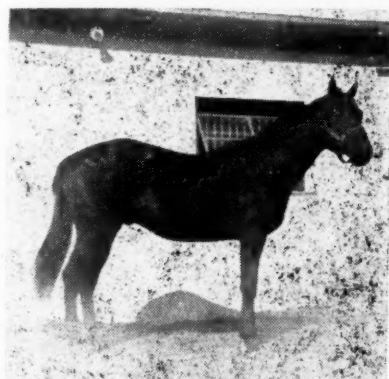
b. f., Galerius—Argonauta, by St. Henry.

Arthur Godfrey's Racing Prospects

Arthur Godfrey, noted television star, entered into the racing game in 1953 at the Saratoga yearling sales when the late Dr. R. L. Humphrey purchased two yearlings on his behalf. The Case Ace colt which he named Lord Willin' cost \$38,500, while the Pavot filly, Fraulein, was bid in for \$9,500.

However, "Mr. Television's" interest in racing had begun back quite a spell before that night at Saratoga, for in 1955 he will be represented at the races by 4 home-breds. To augment this force, Mr. Godfrey took out of the L. S. MacPhail's consignment to the '54 Saratoga sales a handsome Eight Thirty yearling for \$40,000.

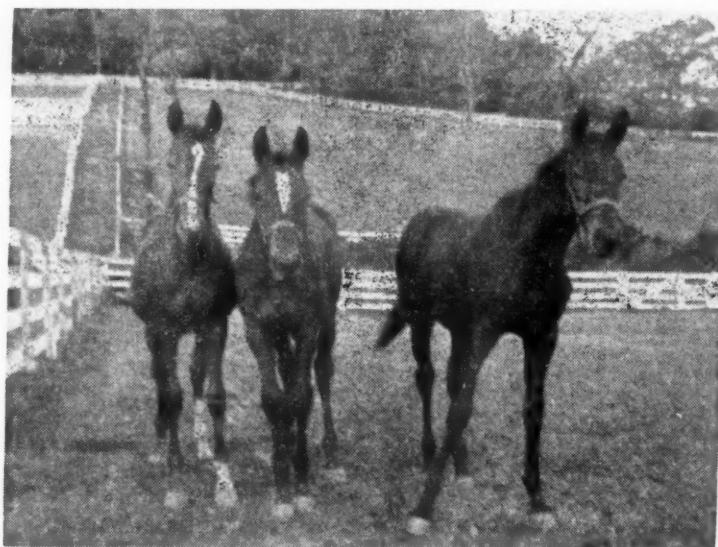
Along in early September, George Comer, manager of Catoctin Stud (which is the racing and breeding division of Godfrey's Beacon Hill Farm), broke the yearlings and in short order had them galloping quietly at the farm. On October 21st the quintet were sent from the stud at Paeonian Springs, Virginia to Trainer Morris Dixon's farm at Newtown Square, Pennsylvania to undergo more extensive training to ascertain which seemed to come to hand the quickest. It had been originally intended to return to Catoctin Stud the yearlings which required more time to develop and to take the remainder on to Florida. However, the group has shown such promise that the plans have been altered somewhat, and it is now thought that the entire group of 5 will be sent on to the "Sunshine State".



br. c., Eight Thirty—Copper Hill, by Case Ace.



ch. f., New Moon—Natomas, by Stimulus.



Catoctin Stud's 1956 racing prospects—the weanlings (left to right): ch. c., New Moon—Ginoroi, by Rock Roi; b. f., Galerius—Argonauta, by St. Henry; and b. c., Galerius—Geraldice, by Gerald.



b. f., Halberd—Ginowee, by *Gino.

Grass Roots



Urea Fertilizer Has Unique Advantages And Will be Available Soon

Mayo Brown

We fed some urea last year in a supplement which was specially mixed for use in feeding peanut hulls. For some time we had known that this chemical, once in the paunch of a steer, would be broken down into nitrogen and then manufactured into protein. We also knew it would help to make low cost beef when used with roughage ordinarily low in value.

Feeding urea is not entirely new. Some of the Agricultural Colleges have been using it in experiments for several years, and now it is known to be a good source of cheap protein.

But there is a new use for urea. We are beginning to hear a lot about it as a nitrogen fertilizer, and apparently several factories which can produce this plant food will be completed shortly.

Urea has some unique advantages as an all around fertilizer. Excellent results have been obtained when it was plowed down in the fall with heavy cornstalks and it is well suited for fall applications on small grain as well as pasture.

This new chemical will be available this fall or winter in several forms. It can be obtained in solutions so that it can be applied with regular farm sprayers. It will also be available as a pelleted 45 percent nitrogen fertilizer. In the regular 80 pound bag you will get 36 pounds of nitrogen. This is the highest analysis of any solid commercial nitrogen fertilizer. These pellets will be coated so that they will be non-caking, dustless and free flowing. It should be an excellent fertilizer for aerial application.

Urea may come as a solution or as a solid in mixtures with other fertilizer, or it may be mixed with other sources of nitrogen.

Urea is made from air and natural gas. Ammonia is made first, then it is combined with carbon dioxide to get urea. This process explains why most urea plants will also sell anhydrous ammonia for fertilizer.

Fertilizer made with urea has been widely tested; however, this is the first time it has been available for any large scale agricultural use. It is completely soluble, yet highly resistant to leaching. When first dissolved in the soil, urea quickly moves down to the root zone of the plant, but as bacteria changes it from organic form to ammonia it becomes fixed to soil particles and will not leach. In this form, as ammonia nitrogen, it can be used by some plants but later on as it is converted into nitrate it becomes available to all plants.

This change of urea into ammonia will take about three days; however, the complete conversion usually takes at least 30 days. Weather and soil conditions control the speed of this reaction.

If you can imagine the soil as the paunch of a steer and full of bacteria it will be easy to see how feeding these thousands of bacteria a nitrogen they like, will speed up their work of making

plant food out of cornstalks and other so-called waste.

Experiments have shown that when urea is plowed down corn stalks will rot more in two months than in two years with no fertilizer. This sounds greatly exaggerated, but apparently it is true.

Urea makes an excellent pasture fertilizer because of its long lasting effect. It releases nitrogen gradually, reaches a peak and then tapers off again. This appears to be an excellent way to increase yields over a longer period of time. This same lasting effect makes urea an excellent fertilizer for corn. Some fertility is released at once and as the demands of the plant increases so does the supply of plant food. Apparently very little is wasted.

With all its advantages it looks as though this urea fertilizer may not be just what you would want to give a crop a quick boost. For that effect another form of nitrogen should be used.

Recently urea has been used as a foliage spray to make vegetables more attractive at harvest time. It is also being used as an aerial spray in the spring to give wheat a higher protein content. Because urea is non-erosive it can be applied in water through irrigation systems.

At any rate, it looks like urea will provide a wide choice of nitrogen material for use in plowing down crops, top dressings and starter fertilizer and you can apply it just about any way you want to.

—0—

HORSES ON CANADIAN FARMS

Despite the growing list of automobile registrations in Canada and the ever-increasing number of tractors on Canadian farms, the horse isn't slipping quite as much as some people might think.

Breeders are still producing Clydesdales, Percherons, Belgians, and the Canadian horses that are found chiefly in the province of Quebec. Entries at this year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, being held from November 12 to 20, at the Coliseum in Toronto, provide proof of this fact.

The Royal has many entries in the heavy horse classes of which it can be proud. It also has a heavy entry in the light horse classes which will feature the Royal Horse Show.

The automobile, of course, is here to stay. But not so long ago in Ontario, a lot of horses were called into play to get a lot of cars out of a lot of mud. On the farm, where the tractor seems to be taking over, the horse still has its job to do. Breeders claim the big work

horse is still a handy bit of machinery at threshing and haying time, and any farmer, no matter how mechanized he has become, will admit that the horse does a better job in some places, particularly where the area to be worked is narrow.

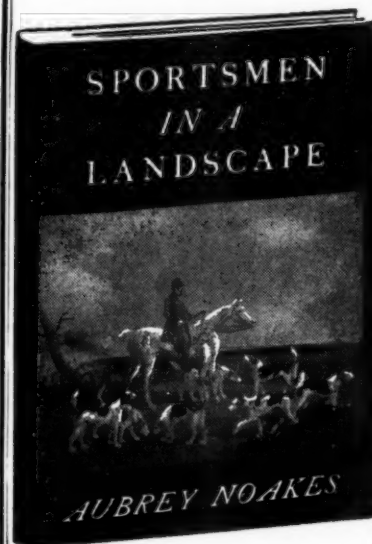
Even cash crop farmers, about as mechanized as any, still like to have a horse around. They're almost essential for bringing in tobacco when fall priming gets under way, and there's nothing that can get between rows of corn so nicely as a horse—unless it's a mule.

To keep up with this demand for horses on the farm, plus the demand for horses in the show ring and for the race track, breeders have been keeping a fair number on hand. Federal reports of recent date, as a matter of fact, list more than 1,180,000 horses in the Dominion, which is quite a number of horses for a so-called mechanical age.

The same statistics show that last year there were 3,429,706 automobiles in the country, and since that time the number has been steadily increasing. But no one as yet has seen an overloaded used-horse lot in these parts.

That very rare thing—

a de luxe gift book designed to the special tastes of you and your friends



The heyday of a vanished world—the Age of the Squires and the Horse—is brought back to life in stunning reproductions of the finest British sporting prints and paintings of over three centuries. There are 40 plates in all—8 in full color and 32 in black and white—and the text is a fascinating commentary on both the artists and the Golden Age of English sporting art. 224 pages 5½ x 8¾. \$10.00

SPORTSMEN IN A LANDSCAPE
By AUBREY NOAKES

At all bookstores

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
Philadelphia 5, Pa.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Write for list of Horse, Cattle, Dairy and Grain farms priced for to-day's market.

IAN S. MONTGOMERY CO.
Real Estate Brokers

Warrenton Tel. 620 Virginia



Fell Ponies

Rugged Ponies Which Once Carried Lead to Factories And Seaports Remains a Popular Breed

Glenda Spooner

(Organizing Secretary of the Ponies of Britain Club)

The hill mist is down over the Pennines and moisture from it trickles down your face and forms cobwebs on your hair. Visibility is reduced to a few yards—an uncanny silence pervades the moors.

Suddenly a strange sound comes through the thick curtain of fog. Distant at first, it increases quickly until recognizable as the thud of many feet. A voice issues an order in north country dialect and out of the gloom ahead a coal-black form emerges. You wonder vaguely if it is a herd of cattle approaching and whether to get off the narrow path out of the way, until two small

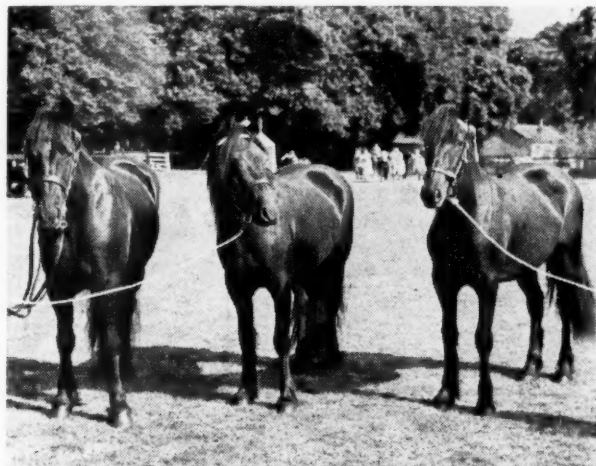
lead-and other merchandise from the mines up in the mountains and never has he known such weather. You show interest and he becomes less laconic and more congenial, especially when you admire the leading pony.

He takes you to the head of the line where the leader has his head down cropping the heather and the coarse grasses, glad of a respite in the long weekly trek. He points out the leader's attributes—his wonderful bone and muscle, his intelligent "pony" head with its big lucid eyes. You guess that the pony stands about fourteen hands high and, looking in the corner of his mouth, see

sluggards in the middle thus insuring a steady pace. You ask how much corn they get and again the man laughs. They feed he says as they work, on anything they can pick up and when not working or at night, roam the fells around. They are so hardy they exist upon the poorest pasture but of course there is plenty of range upon the Pennines and range and natural windbreaks are better for stock than small enclosures with none. The leading pony has a white star, faint but there all the same—and one white hoof. This the man says is permissible but whole coloured ones are most favoured whereas those with real splashes of white have to own to alien carthorse blood which will not do at all. No alien blood is allowed. The true Fell ponies are kept pure most jealously although at one time, when harness ponies were in great demand, crossings with Welsh Cobs (notably a famous one called The Comet) were indulged with good effect. You remark upon the pony's shining black satin coat which might well be that of a Thoroughbred, which in one sense he is.

The man reaches for the pony's rough hempen halter and ties the rope end to the pack saddle so that the pony may no longer graze. Instead he paws the ground with a feathered foreleg, impatient or hungry or both. The feathers are a great feature and a great beauty you are told—no man must cut them off. Nor must his flowing mane and tail curl. They must be straight and true like the pony itself.

You ask the pony's name but the man has ceased to listen. He is peering into



Dene Black Beauty, (left) winner of the Linnel Challenge Cup for the Best Ridden Fell or Highland Pony at the National Pony Society Show in 1952 and very typical of this attractive jet-black breed from the Fells of Westmoreland, Northumberland and Cumberland. Their forebearers carried the lead from mine to seaport for centuries. The breed still roams the Fells today. Dene Black Mountain Girl, Dene Faith and Dene Firefairy (right) all first prize winners at the National Pony Society and all bred by Mr. G. S. Newall of Newcastle on Tyne, one of the best known Fell Breeders.

pricked ears and a shaggy head and neck, cascaded in crystals from the mist, appear and you realise that the apparition is a jet-black pony.

He is, you discover, the first of a long string of similar animals, walking loose-headed like a train of camels in the desert, attended only by a rugged north-countryman with whom you pass the time of day. He calls out again and the leader of the string halts, followed by all the others. You ask if the fog is as thick where he has come from and enquire where he is going. With a strong accent difficult to understand, he replies that he has come over 200 miles and has yet another two score to go. Bound for the nearest seaport, he is already overdue. All his life he has been carrying

he is six years old. Already he has travelled countless miles but shows no signs of wear. His good open feet unshod, even on that stoney hill track strewn with granite boulders over which you stumbled all afternoon, are hard as nails and unbroken. You remark upon his feet and the man smiles. With ill-concealed pride he gives the pony's mileage. Two hundred and forty or fifty miles a week carrying up to and over sixteen stone (224 lbs.) of lead! You marvel how fit and hard and sound the pony looks, for you know the hills and how precipitous they are and how the low-lying ground abounds in bogs.

The man goes on. He tells how the best ponies are always placed in the front and rear of the string with the

the fog "You best follow me on down" he says" if you are a stranger to these parts. Its getting thicker."

He shouts an order and the leading pony moves off down the steep track, picking its way unerringly, never putting a foot wrong. The others follow and you stumble after them. All you can see is the long black tail of the last pony sweeping the track ahead.

This incident might easily have happened to any of us two or three hundred years ago had we gone walking on the hills of the Pennine Range in northern England. For then the ancestors of the Fell and Dales ponies (which at that time were one and the same thing,)

Continued On Page 14

Fell Ponies

Continued From Page 13

carried lead from the mines in the mountains to either the smelting factories or the seaports. About sixty or seventy years ago however when the farmers of the dales of Northumberland formed the Dales Pony Society and the farmers from the fells of Westmoreland organised the Fell Pony Society, the two breeds became separate units with the Dales ponies tending to be larger and stronger while the Fell remained, as indeed it does to-day, one of the most true-to-type breeds of all. Premiums were offered for stallions of both breeds and breeders were encouraged to maintain only pure pony blood in their studs. But the Dales farmers, probably to try and get larger animals to work on the hilly farms did cross with cart horse blood at times. Both these types, put to Thoroughbred sires produce excellent heavy weight hunters and it is a pity that due to economics and mechanisation, this good cross is not more often used, especially nowadays when the ride-and-drive-mares that every farmer used to keep about their farms, are now a thing of the past. Far too many people are breeding far too many blood weeds.

Fell ponies remain popular and therefore retain their value. The price one would expect to pay for a good one would not be much under £75-to-80 and the best are worth it. They are ideal "no trouble" ponies for both adult and child, for private use or work on

The Whys Of Foxhunting

Elizabeth Ober

A youngster in the hunting field should take his turn at the following jobs and know how to do them quickly and properly. He should dismount to open gates which can't be opened from horseback. If some one beats him to it, and he is the last person through the gate, he must wait until the person who has opened it has remounted his horse. He owes him this courtesy even when hounds are running for think where he'd be if the gate hadn't been opened. When opening a gate from horseback, he should swing it away from him so it can't blow shut on the hind-quarters of his horse. It also makes it easier for the person behind him to catch the gate. When lowering bar-ways, he should lower the middle bar first and the top one last in order to discourage his horse from jumping before he is out of its way. He should then move himself and his horse quickly away from the opening so the members of the field can pop over the remaining bar. The top rail should be put up first for the same reason as when lowering it. A youngster must be ever so careful never to leave a gate open or a bar way down for if he does the Hunt may lose a landowning friend. And before moving away from the gate, he should make certain the latch is caught.



(G. A. Tagney Photo)

Linda Nelle, of Walnut Creek, Calif., on Red Wing in the children's working hunters at the Mills Riding School open horse show.

farms or small holdings. They make excellent hunters and I knew a small under 13.2 h. h. mare that carried over fourteen stone regularly with the Hampshire Hounds and never turned her head even at the "tiger-traps" for which that country is known and which stop many good hunters.

To-day modern Fell ponies still live in their natural state from 1000 to 3000 feet above sea level and without hand feeding. In the well-managed studs however the herds are brought down in winter to the low ground and fed so that the in-foal mares and young stock have a chance to mature along the right lines—the two year olds are known locally as "stags"). This also makes possible selective breeding whereas in areas such as the New Forest, breeding from unsuitable animals, even 2-year-olds, is common and much to be deplored.

This breed has long been under Royal Patronage. It was with a pony from Mr. R. B. Charlton's famous stud at Hexham, Northumberland called Windsor Gypsy that the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, won the open Driving Harness Class at the Royal Windsor Horse Show, since then this delightful mare has been turned out to grass at Sandringham and has produced several foals by stallions from the famous Linnel Stud.

The pony in the illustration is Dene Black Beauty bred and owned by another notable breeder, Mr. G. S. Newall of Tondridge, Newcastle-on-Tyne. This beautiful mare is typical and in 1952 won first at the Highland Show, first at the National Pony Show and the Linnel Cup for the Best Fell or Highland

as well as innumerable local awards. Note the small pony head, the first class limbs and feet and the strong loin. The three in the other photograph are also Dene ponies bred by Mr. Newall and all prominent winners.

Patty Read Wins New Jersey S.P.C.A. Hunter Seat Championship

Patty Read was pinned the hunter seat horsemanship champion of New Jersey at the N. J. S. P. C. A. finals held at the Watchung Riding Club on Sunday, October 25.

In order to qualify for the finals, the juniors had to win an S. P. C. A. class at a horse show during the season. The trophy was the "Kathie Daly State Championship Trophy", donated by and named for last year's winner. The class was judged this year on the horsemanship of juniors riding handy hunters. In the qualifying classes, the juniors had to walk to one fence, trot to another and lead over one fence.

Fourteen youngsters qualified for the class. They were first required to work on the flat on their own horses. Then each had a separate test over the outside course. They were required to jump two fences, pull down and trot into the third fence and canter into the fourth. The third test was over the rest of the outside course where they

Continued On Page 24



THE LIGHT HORSE

THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

LIGHT HORSE is edited by Lieut.-Colonel C. E. G. Hope, and is published monthly (on the 12th of each month) by D. J. Murphy (Publishers) Ltd. Price per copy 25 cents. Annual Subscription \$3.00 postage free.

19 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2, England



HORSE SHOWS

Armory

CORRESPONDENT
VIRGINIA M. BOYCOTT

PLACE: West Orange, N. J.
TIME: October 9.
JUDGES: Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, George McKelvey, Jr.
EQUITATION CH.: Jon Lommerin.
RES.: Carol Hoefele.
HUNTER JUMPER CH.: Skippy, Jr. Essex Troop.
RES.: Homestead Stables.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship 7 to 10 yrs.—1. Mary Jane Ullrich; 2. Marilyn Potters; 3. Janet Mason; 4. Nancy Lockward.

Horsemanship 11 to 13 yrs.—1. Virginia Toomey; 2. Christine Ullrich; 3. Ann Brewster; 4. Deni Hauser.

Horsemanship 14 to 19 yrs.—1. Carol Hoefele; 2. Majory Mason; 3. Jeanne Hicks.

Armory Riding Sch. Challenge Trophy—1. Christine Ullrich; 2. Karen Woelfle; 3. Carol Hoefele; 4. Marilyn Potters.

Beginners horsemanship up to 17 yrs.—1. Ann Brewster; 2. Bonnie Blackwell; 3. George Saunders, Jr.; 4. Deni Hauser.

Pony class—1. Christmas Holly, Carol Tiernan; 2. Little Nipper, Betsy Jagen; 3. Little Cloud, Sheila Curran.

Horsemanship jumping—1. Jon Lommerin; 2. Karen Woelfle.

Bridle path hacks—1. The Farmers Daughter, Penny Haskell; 2. Lady Surprise, Homestead Stable; 3. Ghost, Homestead Stable; 4. Christmas Holly, Carol Tiernan.

Horsemanship up to 19 yrs.—1. Carol Hoefele; 2. Jon Lommerin; 3. Carol Tiernan; 4. Bonnie Blackwell.

Road hacks—1. Lady Surprise; 2. The Farmers Daughter; 3. Play Boy, Judy Kedersha; 4. Ghost.

Horsemanship bareback—1. Judy Kedersha; 2. Ann Brewster; 3. Jon Lommerin; 4. Betsy Jagen. Knock-down-and-out—1. Skippy, Peter Haigh; 2. Halsey, Thomas W. Mullan; 3. Deuces Wild, Hilton Jervey; 4. Black Satin, Bart Zazzali.

Hunter hacks—1. Main Switch, Jon Lommerin; 2. Rhapsody, Armory Riding Sch.; 3. Lonesome, Dennis Glacum; 4. Sky Top, Thomas Clohosey. Henry Bergh trophy for Jrs.—1. Peter Andre; 2. Karen Woelfle; 3. Jon Lommerin; 4. Thomas Clohosey.

Jumping—1. Skippy; 2. Halsey, Thomas W. Mullan; 3. Lady Surprise; 4. Ghost.

Military Horsemanship—1. Hilton Jervey; 2. Herbert Harper; 3. Kavanaugh; 4. PFC Pacuille. Pair class jumping—1. Ike, Armory Riding Sch.; 2. Lady Surprise, Entry, Homestead Stable.

Adult horsemanship—1. Richard Piken; 2. Mrs. George Schueler; 3. Martha McMullen; 4. Peggy Harris.

Handy hunters—1. Applesauce, Homestead; 2. Lady Surprise; 3. Ghost; 4. Ike.

Side Saddle class—1. Mrs. George Schueler; 2. Martha McMullen.

Bareback jumping—1. Skippy; 2. Entry, Homestead Stables; 3. Entry, Jon Lommerin; 4. Black Satin.

Avon

Clear skies and cool weather brought out the hunters in full force at the Avon Horse Show; the jumper entries were light and the children's division was not as full as could be expected. San-Joy Farm dominated the jumper classes with the winning of two classes. The Burke's grey horse, Glider, was the top horse in the hunter ranks, with two Genesee Valley bred colts, Bright Mate and Bright Lad, giving him a bit of competition. There were twenty-three horses in the working hunter class. Most of them came

away with a good round so the judges were kept a bit busy.

CORRESPONDENT
M. KELLEY

PLACE: Avon, N. Y.
TIME: September 12.
JUDGES: Adolph Mogavero, Robert Getz.

SUMMARIES

Pony class—1. Nutmeg, Patty Joyn; 2. Cindy, Caroline Carson; 3. Town Topic, Willy Schmidt. Pleasure hack—1. Sky's Date, Sky Acre Farm; 2. Sailor's Impression, Jack Frohm; 3. Lucky Juda, Ellen Carson; 4. What Cheer, Elton Bream.

Novice jumpers—1. Kilnary, K. Merle; 2. Hogan, San Joy Farm; 3. Harlequin, Elaine Sullivan; 4. Lady Bird, Wm. Schmidt.

Green hunters—1. Hogan; 2. Pat Can, Elaine Knight; 3. Renadelle, Claire Miller; 4. Replica, San Joy Farm.

Children's hunters—1. What Cheer; 2. Pat Can; 3. Kilnary; 4. Lady Ping, Peter Schmidt.

Horsemanship under 12 yrs.—1. William Schmidt; 2. Carolyn Carson; 3. Marcia Pierson.

Horsemanship over 12 yrs.—1. Peter Schmidt; 2. Lorraine Sullivan; 3. Danny Burke.

Open jumping—1. Ethel M., San Joy Farm; 2. Popeye, Roy Smith; 3. Fortissimo, Rita Klingmeier; 4. Ace High, Frank Millorgoth.

Working hunters—1. Gilder, D. Burke; 2. Brightmate, R. B. Taylor; 3. What Cheer; 4. Minnie, Jack Frohm.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Fortissimo; 2. Yankee Boy, John Fembin; 3. Ethel M.; 4. Popeye.

Open hunters—1. Sky's Date, Wm. Faugh; 2. Pat Can; 3. Bright mate; 4. Bright Lad, D. Forman.

Jumpers—1. Ethel M.; 2. Yankee Boy; 3. Fortissimo; 4. Popeye.

Hunter hacks—1. Gilder; 2. Brightmate; 3. Renadelle; 4. Minnie.

Bedford

PLACE: Bedford, N. Y.
TIME: September 19.
JUDGES: Mrs. Harry Huberth, Joseph Molony, Col. John Morris.

JUNIOR CH.: Gamecock, Patricia Heuckeroth.

RES.: Woodstock, Shannon Stables.

HUNTER CH.: Naute Mia, Mrs. Robert Schmid.

RES.: Honeybrook, Betts Nashem.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH.: Tourist Encore, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haymond.

RES.: Navy Talk, Henry Filter.

HORSEMANSHIP CH.: Barbara Friedeman.

RES.: Carol Wilson.

SUMMARIES

Local working hunter—1. Foxfire, Horseshoe Farm; 2. Raunie, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berol; 3. Richfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moss; 4. Artesian, Mr. G. Erickson.

Open horsemanship jumping—1. Kathy Copps; 2. Bobby Heiler; 3. Michael Page; 4. Gail Porter; 5. Wendy Hanson; 6. Barbara Friedeman.

Maiden horsemanship—1. Susan Byrne; 2. Racey Gilbert; 3. Lisa Robbins; 4. Ann Meredith Parish; 5. Priscilla P. Tilt; 6. Judy Gimbel.

Lightweight working hunter—1. Honeybrook, Betts Nashem; 2. Penrod, Miriam Duffy; 3. Raunie; 4. War Thane, Clover Hill Farm.

AHSA Medal class hunting seat—1. Barbara Friedeman; 2. Diana Drake; 3. Joan Draper; 4. Michael Page; 5. Bobby Heiler; 6. Tania Goss.

Novice horsemanship—1. Betsy O'Shea; 2. Racey Gilbert; 3. Richard W. Keller; 4. Sally Knoll; 5. Patricia Heuckeroth; 6. Gilbert Kahn.

Limit green working hunters—1. Cheerful, Horseshoe Farm; 2. War Bride, Mrs. Frank Craig; 3. Navy Talk, Henry Filter.

Working hunter pony—1. Miss Penny, Patricia Laidlaw; 2. Mountaineer, Ann Meredith Parish; 3. Chico, Richard W. Keller; 4. Minute Man, Judy Gimbel.

Limit horsemanship—1. Gail Porter; 2. Carol Wilson; 3. Tania Goss; 4. Betsy O'Shea; 5. Sue White; 6. Judy McKenna.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Naute Mia, Mrs. R. Schmid; 2. Royal Guard, Gordon Wright; 3. Verity, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haymond; 4. Celtic Warrior, Susan B. Lounsbury.

Children's hunter hacks—1. Penrod; 2. Thumb Hill, Barbara Friedeman; 3. Susana's Joy, Susan Byrne; 4. Warranty, Churchill Farms.

Pony hack—1. Mountaineer; 2. Minute Man; 3. Chico; 4. June Star, Priscilla Tilt.

Open working hunter—1. Naute Mia; 2. Honeybrook; 3. Royal Guard; 4. Verity.

Children's jumpers—1. Woodstock, Shannon Stables; 2. Savage Lover, Billy Heller; 3. Bravo, Kathy Copps; 4. Candlestick, Michael Page.

Open horsemanship under 10—1. Ann Meredith Parish; 2. Heidi Osborn; 3. Diane Benedict.

Open green working hunters—1. Tourist Encore; 2. Still Rock, May Gardiner; 3. War Bride; 4. Navy Talk.

Open bridle path hacks—1. Penrod; 2. Kausakwin, Gigi Greason; 3. Susan's Joy; 4. Flaming Match, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berol.

Open horsemanship under 12—1. Beth Iffland; 2. Diana Drake; 3. Michael Bel Balso; 4. Ann Meredith Parish; 5. Patricia Heuckeroth; 6. Ty Osborn.

Ladies working hunter—1. Nauti Mia; 2. Celtic Warrior; 3. Honeybrook; 4. Penrod.

Maiden horsemanship over fences—1. Gilbert Kahn; 2. Jean Tilt; 3. Richard W. Keller; 4. Priscilla P. Tilt; 5. Judy Gimbel; 6. Susan Byrne.

Children's hunters—1. Gamecock, Patricia Heuckeroth; 2. Dio, Katherine Kugel; 3. Penrod.

Novice horsemanship over fences—1. Gilbert Kahn; 2. Betsy O'Shea; 3. Jean M. Tilt; 4. Racey Gilbert; 5. Ann Meredith Parish; 6. Priscilla Tilt.

Open horsemanship under 14—1. Joan Draper; 2. Gail Porter; 3. Wendy Hanson; 4. Diana Drake; 5. Sue White; 6. Gigi Greason.

Open working hunters—1. Nauti Mia; 2. Honeybrook; 3. Guard Hill; 4. Verity.

Limit horsemanship over fences—1. Carol Wilson; 2. Sue White; 3. Bessie Bulkley; 4. Gail Porter; 5. Tania Goss; 6. Michael Del Balso.

Open horsemanship under 16—1. Barbara Friedeman; 2. Joan Draper; 3. Sue White; 4. Gail Porter; 5. Kathy Copps; 6. Michael Page.

\$100.00 green working hunter stake—1. Tourist Encore; 2. Navy Talk; 3. Strawberry Hill; 4. Cheerful.

Working hunter hacks—1. Penrod; 2. Androcles, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berol; 3. Foxfire; 4. Honeybrook.

\$200.00 working hunter stake—1. Savoir Faire, Anthony Del Balso; 2. Royal Guard; 3. Verity; 4. Penrod.

ASPCA horsemanship—1. Sue White; 2. Pamela Phillips; 3. Michael Del Balso; 4. Heidi Schmid; 5. Joan Draper; 6. Wendy Hanson.

Children's hacks—1. Warranty; 2. Susan's Joy; 3. Kausakwin; 4. Penrod.

Castle Park

Claiming one of the oldest amateur horse shows in the country held in one of the most picturesque spots in the Mid-West, Carter P. Brown, who has been running this show ever since its inception, has remained abreast of the times by running an efficient show with a well rounded schedule of events, keeping in mind both the spectator and the exhibitor. This show has one of the rare qualities of being exceptionally well run but still embodies that air of Continued On Page 16

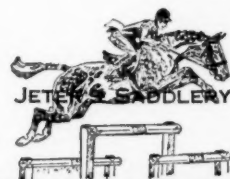
A VERSATILE GIFT

Paper Weight or
Car Ornament



Colorful equitation statuette . . .
sturdily made of lead. Eye catching
ornament. . . ideal paper weight.
Complete with screws for mounting
on car radiator. 4" by 5".

\$5.75 postpaid



JETER'S SADDLERY

221 E. Main St. Richmond, Va.
Tel. 3-5894

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 15

informality which I feel is so desirable for the enjoyment of both spectator and exhibitor alike.

Top honors in both the open jumper division and the hunter division went to the veteran horseman, who by the way showed in the first show that was held and has shown in each succeeding one ever since, P. T. Cheff. He rode his big bay Tilford, who is again assured of another championship in this division for the state of Michigan and a home for the rest of his days, to the open jumper tricolor, and took the coveted Royce Drake Memorial Trophy for corinthian hunters over the well planned outside course on his venerable Vagabond.

Mr. Fred Boudeman of Richland, Mich. took home the top award in the middle and heavyweight class with his Miss McNeil 11, both members of this combination have also been showing in these parts for a goodly number of years. This pair also received the blue in the Pairs of Hunters Tandem coupled with Mrs. Jerry Helder and her mare Panic.

Wilson Dennehy of Lake Forest, Ill. won both the Junior Equitation class and the Brown Mantle Trophy for juniors over fences to be pinned equitation champion in front of judge Mrs. James Blackwood of Rochester, Michigan.

CORRESPONDENT

Jerry Helder

PLACE: Castle Park, Mich.

TIME: Sept. 1

JUDGE: Mrs. James Blackwood

EQUITATION ch.: Wilson Dennehy

SUMMARIES

Equitation-hunter seat—1. Jill Coffin; 2. Bobby Fitzgerald; 3. Marinda Fitzgerald; 4. Sugie Layne.

Lead rein—1. Jacques Brown; 2. Jill Coffin; 3. Nancy Theri; 4. Mark Lashua.

Parent & child—1. Coffin family; 2. Locke family.

Equitation over fences 17 & under—1. Wilson Dennehy; 2. Lou Wilson; 3. Bucky Reynolds; 4. Mike Williams.

Pleasant horses—1. Gallopade, Lyn Bechtel; 2. Patched Dress, Georgia Fisher; 3. Kinoky, Judy Helder; 4. Autumn Morn, Margaret Lashua.

Open jumping—1. Tilford, P. Cheff; 2. Miss Goose Valley, Nan Barrett; 3. Sunfire, Mike Wilson; 4. Red Fox, Grant Metcalf.

Green hunters—1. Gallopade; 2. Ginoky; 3. Tulain, Gynt Gagai; 4. Lucky Emblem, Mrs. Robt. Fitzgerald.

Lightweight hunters—1. Going My Way, Nancy Archambault; 2. Panic, Judy Helder; 3. Ginoky; 4. Lady Kentree.

Middle & heavyweight hunter—1. Miss McNeil, II, Fred Boudeman; 2. Miss Goose Valley; 3. Briar Lad, Poppy Anderson; 4. Sun Fire.

Speed & action—1. Flash, Harold Bealer; 2. Sombre's Ann, Jimmy Bath; 3. Lucky Star, Jimmy Van Dam; 4. Penny, Mary Lou Van-Putten.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Tilford; 2. Miss Goose Valley; 3. Carbo, Lou Wilson; 4. Snafu, P. T. Cheff.

Pairs of hunters—1. Miss McNeil, II, Panic; 2. Miss Goose Valley, Tinka; 3. Lady Kentree, Sunfire; 4. Gallopade, Briar Lad.

Outside course—1. Vagabond, P. T. Cheff; 2. Panic; 3. Centaur; 4. Carbo.

Bareback—1. Vagabond; 2. Miss Goose.

Cecil County

Held at L. B. Gutman Farm, Port Deposit, Maryland. Entries were numerous, weather was good, and everyone enjoyed a clean sporting Show.

CORRESPONDENT

G. H. Gutman

PLACE: Port Deposit, Md.

TIME: Oct., 3

JUDGE: Charles Gartrell

SUMMARIES

Registered Shetland yearling colts—1. Charming Senor, L. B. Gutman; 2. King Larigo, Paul Barrett; 3. Windy Hills Star, Clifford Marker.

Registered Shetland Yearling fillies—1. Sun Charm, Jane Clark; 2. Summer Magic, L. B.

Gutman; 3. Cinnamon Bears Club, L. B. Gutman; 4. Saddle Acres Silver Lace, Jane Clark.

Registered Shetland foals—colts—1. Saddle Acres Copper King, Mrs. Wheeler; 2. Keystone King, Clifford Marker; 3. Dress Parade, Paul Barrett.

Registered Shetland foals—fillies—1. Susan's Whimsy, Smallwood Archer; 2. Chubbins, L. B. Gutman; 3. Saddle Acres Mistique, Jane Clark; 4. Saddle Acres Silver Retreat, Jane Clark.

Lead line—1. Christopher Wheeler; 2. Scott Kenworthy; 3. Mary McMahon; 4. Ray Copenhaver.

Walk—1. Janice McMahon; 2. Paula Hopkins; 3. Caroline Greenfield; 4. Susan Wheeler.

Walk-trot—1. Billy McMahon; 2. Melissa Copenhaver; 3. Leslie Castell; 4. Mary Alice Miller.

Horseman's 10 & under—1. Suzanne Ortynsky; 2. Deane Gutman; 3. Vickie Young; 4. Dana Williams.

10-14—1. Barbara Tignor; 2. Margerie Greenfield; 3. Pauline Cornes; 4. Parker Cohen.

Horseman's 10 & under—1. Jean Janney; 3. Kenneth Montgomery; 4. John Montgomery.

Cecil County Pony Club horseman's—1. Jean Janney; 2. Deane Gutman; 3. Valerie Young; 4. Vickie Young.

Jumping-horseman's—10 & under—1. Nancy Gorrell; 2. Suzanne Ortynsky; 3. Charles Lee Vaughn; 4. Deane Gutman.

10-14—1. Mary Clair Tredwell; 2. Patsy Gorrell; 3. Marjorie Greenfield; 4. Libby Stiff.

Over 14 years—1. Susan Archer; 2. Jean Janney; 3. Kenneth Montgomery; 4. John Montgomery.

Ride and lead horseman's—1. Mary Alice Miller; 2. Charles Tredwell; 3. Caroline Greenfield; 4. Alexandra Von Stackleberg.

Walk, trot and canter—Horseman's—1. Barbara Tignor; 2. Nancy Gorrell; 3. Jill Keiser; 4. Allen Harrington.

Road hack—12-2 hands and under—1.1. Nancy Gorrell; 2. Suzanne Ortynsky; 3. Patsy Gorrell; 4. Marjorie Greenfield.

Over 12-2 hands—1. Jean Janney; 2. Mary Clair Tredwell; 3. Barbara Tignor; 4. Libby Stiff.

Jumping 11-2 and under—1. Nancy Gorrell; 2. Suzanne Ortynsky; 3. Meyer Gutman; 4. Pat Mullen.

11-2 hands to 13-2—1. Patsy Gorrell; 2. Mary Clair Tredwell; 3. Meyer Gutman; 4. Charles Lee Vaughn.

Over 13-2 hands—1. Karen Cardell; 2. Jean Janney; 3. Kay Mackie; 4. Susan Archer.

Handy hunters—11-2 hands and under—1. Nancy Gorrell; 2. Suzanne Ortynsky; 3. Meyer Gutman.

11-2 hands to 13-2—Lark, Whitney Williams; 2. Sun Lady, Deane Gutman; 3. Pep-o-Mint, Deane Gutman; 4. Treasure, Marjorie Greenfield.

13-2 hands and over—1. Karen Cardell; 2. Kay Mackie; 3. Susan Archer; 4. Parker Cohen.

Musical chairs—1. Karen Cardell; 2. Doria Ortynsky; 3. Valerie Young; 4. Allen Harrington.

B-Div.—1. Marvin Rembold; 2. Pauline Cornes; 3. Libby Stiff; 4. Marjorie Greenfield.

Chillicothe

There were quite a few good horses at this show and everything went smoothly except for one thing. It happened to Childress Rodgers, Cincinnati, while on Casey Jones—a new horse to her and which she has shown only a couple times. The horse threw back his head and hit her in the jaw, but it wasn't until she got home that she found she had a fractured jaw requiring that her jaws be wired together. This was tough going and meant that again she couldn't show at the Dayton Horse Show (last year her right leg was in a caste because of a knee injury). It's interesting to note how cleverly

Anne Johnston, Columbus, Ohio and Kay Allen, Columbus, Ohio handled a tie in the Skyscraper. Anne was riding her Tellabit and Kay was riding her Donegal and both horses tied in the event. They both are good friends and good sports and rather than jump their horses again, they decided to divide the prize money and tossed for the trophy.

CORRESPONDENT NANCY LAW

PLACE: Chillicothe, Ohio.

TIME: July 31—Aug. 1.

JUDGE: Al Leggett.

SUMMARIES

Open jumper—1. Donegal, Kay Allen; 2. Red Dawn, Center Farm Riding Club; 3. Don'cha Dare, Rittwood; 4. Tellabit, Anne Johnston.

Equitation 13-18 years of age—1. Margaret Knies; 2. Maris Bennington; 3. Robin Wiseman; 4. Corene Clankenship.

Open working hunter—1. Touraine, John J. Zettler; 2. Donegal 2nd, John H. Clippinger; 3. Pop Up, Marilyn Michel; 4. Blazette, L. J. Bennett.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Bayberry, Marylon Scatterday; 2. Don'cha Dare; 3. Tellabit; 4. Casey Jones, Childress Rodgers.

Children's horseman's—1. Jule Durschnitt; 2. Sandy Schisler; 3. Robert S. Spilmann; 4. Richard Bissantz.

Seat and hands over fence—1. Kay Allen; 2. John J. Zettler; 3. Dennis O'Keefe; 4. Sandra Nowacki.

Working hunter stake—1. Touraine; 2. Donegal, 2nd; 3. Don'cha Dare; 4. Robinhood, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fillingier; 5. Donegal; 6. Maybe, Helen McKell.

Equitation stake—1. Jule Durschnitt; 2. Margaret Knies; 3. Sandy Schisler; 4. Davis Hively; 5. Carolyn Bissantz; 6. Maris Bennington.

Skyscraper—1. Donegal, Tellabit.

Columbia

Fifty-one horses were entered in the Columbia Fall Horse Show sponsored by the Columbia, Pa., Riding Club, on the club grounds.

The best-filled classes were those for road hacks and pleasure horses. No championships were awarded but Anne Moen, 16 of Lancaster, Pa. took four blue ribbons, winning two hack classes, the pleasure horse event and the break and out.

Little Archie, Inwood Stables, York was winner of the working hunter class and working hunter stake, ridden by Mrs. Walter Kaltreider.

Little Archie, Inwood Stables, York was winner of the working hunter class and working hunter stake ridden by Mrs. Walter Kaltreider.

Open jumping and the stake class were won by Sir Mike, owned by Ben G. Helsel, Middletown, and ridden by James Fortenbaugh.

CORRESPONDENT

Margaret L. Smith

PLACE: Columbia, Pa.

TIME: Sept. 26

JUDGES: David M. Ross

SUMMARIES

Lead line pony—1. Fred Steinman; 2. Teddie Rossi.

Continued On Page 17

MERCER'S LONDON SHOP

West Chester, Penna.

ENGLISH HORSE GOODS

SHEETS, COOLERS

ENGLISH RUBBER BOOTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

COMPLETE LINE OF REMEDIES

Telephone 5014

DE LUXE HORSE TRANSPORTATION

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 16

Jumpers warm-up—1. Music Maker, Anne Gingrich; 2. Little Archie, Inwood Stables; 3. Jinks, Lois McKinney; 4. Will-He, William Aiker.

Children's road hack—1. The Duke, Anne Moen; 2. Golden Dawn, Johanne Hess; 3. Osborne De Freest, John Dicht; 4. Snow, Phillips uber.

Working hunters—1. Little Archie, Inwood Stables; 2. Music Maker, Anne Gingrich; 3. Herediah Seniah, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaltreider; 4. Gertie, Anne Gingrich.

Road hack—1. The Duke; 2. Osborne De Freest; 3. Princess Pat, Samuel Heineman; 4. Man of Copper, Eddie Herr.

Open jumping—1. Sir Mike, Ben G. Halsel; 2. Jinks; 3. Music Maker.

Pleasure horse—1. The Duke; 2. Princess Pat; 3. Man of Copper; 4. Osborne De Freest.

Working hunter stake—1. Little Archie; 2. Gertie; 3. Herediah Seniah; 4. Jinks.

Jumpers Stake—1. Sir Mike, (only horse entered.)

Dunham Woods

With 145 horses competing, all classes well filled and two perfectly beautiful days, temperature hovering around 70 degrees, cloudless blue skies overhead, this indeed was a show to be long remembered. An innovation this year was the senior horsemanship over 50—



(G. A. Tagney Photo)

Cold Tea, owned by Pat Humphries of Fresno, Calif., ridden by Chan Turnley, winner of the working hunters division at the Mills Riding School horse show.

Hunting Attire with Appointments. This class brought out seven riders over 50 years of age, three of whom were ladies. Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Forest bringing back memories to many horsemen when she appeared riding side-saddle.

Most notable winners were Nancy and Elizabeth Hamill of Wayne who won the Junior Championship and Reserve, respectively. Particularly to be commended, was Gordon Odell, winner of horsemanship over jumps, under 10 years, Gordy, having been on a runaway horse some time ago receiving a compound arm fracture, by sheer courage and perseverance has overcome the actual fear of horses he had for a while after his accident.

In the FEI Schooling Class for the official olympic trials, Kay Hedrick of Norwood Park did an excellent job with Scotch Mist, Charles Dennehy, Jr. and Joyce Ruthy, both of Forest Park placing 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Mrs. Montgomery Orr's handsome grey Beamish Boy was awarded the working

hunter championship with Fred Farwell's Fawn reserve. Both of these horses are most consistent performers.

CORRESPONDENT VIVIANNE DREXLER

PLACE: Wayne, Ill.

TIME: September 11-12.

JUDGES: Joseph A. Barly, F. Peter Sachs, and Mrs. Schuyler Wilson.

JUNIOR CH.: Nancy Hamill.

RES.: Elizabeth Hamill.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Beamish Boy, Mrs. Montgomery Orr.

RES.: Fawn, Fred Farwell.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship (10-13 yrs.)—1. Chip McIntosh; 2. Wendy Green; 3. Carol Grant; 4. Susie Coffin.

Horsemanship (under 10)—1. Elizabeth Hamill; 2. Laura Cullen; 3. Jill Gruendel; 4. Julie Gruendel.

Novice working hunters—1. Bay Prince, Linda Swanson; 2. Photogenic, Jinny Speakman; 3. The Deacon, Joan Thorne; 4. Entry, Patty Cain.

Junior working hunters—1. SiBonne, Georginne Scheel; 2. Tweed Coat, Harry D. Oppenheimer; 3. Miss Teddy, Cheri Rude; 4. Pick-pocket, Bonnie Belnap.

Equitation hunting seat (14-17)—1. Richard Fye; 2. Cynthia Mead; 3. Jinny Speakman; 4. Jane Swanson.

FEI individual jumping—1. Robin Ticken; 2. Chip McIntosh; 3. Mike Williams; 4. Kay Hedrick.

Bridle path horses—1. George Washington, Mrs. Corwith Hamill; 2. Robin's Miss, Robin Ticken; 3. Toby, Heather McIntosh; 4. Wayne Champ, Leslie Stevens.

Steel, Mrs. M. Orr and Bonnie Orr; 3. Sailor & Scotsman, Mrs. Virginia Reinhard and Chip McIntosh; 4. Gayheart & Entry, Marla Rude and Mike Williams.

Bareback jumping—1. Susie Coffin; 2. Johanna Keeler; 3. Bonnie Belnap; 4. Patti Cain.

Hunting seat—1. Bonnie Belnap; 2. Wendy Green; 3. Harry Oppenheimer; 4. Nancy Hamill.

FEI schooling class for official olympic jumper trials—1. Kay Hedrick; 2. Charles Dennehy, Jr.; 3. Joyce Ruthy.

Senior horsemanship (over 50)—1. Dr. Ferdinand Seidler; 2. Mrs. Howard Linn; 3. Col. Wilson Evans; 4. Arthur Farwell.

Corinthian hunters—1. Fawn, Fred Farwell; 2. Portland, G. R. Fletcher; 3. Snowstorm; 4. Entry, Lynn Belnap.

Family Class—1. The Odell family; 2. The Drexler family; 3. The Hamill family; 4. The Swanson family.

Teams of three working hunters tandem—1. Freckles, U. S. Steel, Beamish Boy, Wayne-Du Page Hunt; 2. Entries of Lynn Humphrey, Linda Swanson and Richard Fye; 3. Entries of Pete Snite, Wilson Dennehy and Mike Williams; 4. Entries of Fred Farwell, Ann Evans and Marla Rude.

Fox Valley

By tradition the Fox Valley Hunter Show is the closing show of the Philadelphia area each season. This year it followed two days after the hurricane 'Hazel' hit hard. Despite the many problems there were only a small handful of horses that did not show up and for each one scratched there were others who post entered. Certainly the horse minded folks are a hardy lot. Nearly everyone had trouble in reaching the show—it is held on a beautiful farm off of any main road—and vans had to reroute themselves to get around fallen trees and wires. But got there they did all smiling and with great tales to tell of their own problems. Everyone came in a holiday mood and all had a grand time.

May Day owned by Bruce Wampler was the undisputed champion in the hunter classes. Bruce has been grounded for a couple of weeks with a broken arm, so March Lockhart took over the saddle job and did a fine one—having one good round after another. The two green classes in the ring were won by Fox Valley Farms, Mudge, ridden by Kay Von Tress.

Anchors Aweigh, owned by Irl Daffin and ridden by the one and only Joe Green won the three open jumper classes to take home the tri-color. The reserve ribbon in this division was won by young Richard Polin on his own "hunting" hunter Tip Off—a nice moving chestnut, with grand manners.

CORRESPONDENT Chester County

PLACE: Glen Mills, Pa.

TIME: October 17

JUDGES: Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. Charles Lee Harper, Thomas J. Hamilton

CH. HUNTERS: May Day, Bruce Wampler

RES.: Gold Garter, Barbara Smith

CH. OPEN JUMPER: Anchors Aweigh, Irl Daffin

RES.: Tip Off, Richard Polin

SUMMARIES

Green hunters under saddle—1. Regency Rake, Fox Valley Farms; 2. Sweet Pass, Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Hay; 3. Miss Colony, Sally Liveridge; 4. Mudge, Fox Valley Farms.

Ponies under saddle—1. Bittersweet, Sydney Smith; 2. Streamer, Effie Jane Koehler; 3. Sals Gal, Sally Liveridge; 4. Pegamie, Carol Kitchell.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Anchors Aweigh, Irl Daffin; 2. Pennsylvania Dutchman, Mr. & Mrs. Continued On Page 18

RIBBONS

for HORSE SHOWS

Finest quality, beautiful designs.
large selections, lowest prices.

HORSE & SHOW SERVICES

12604 Forest Avenue, Cleveland 20, Ohio

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 17

Harry Gill; 3. Tip Off, Richard Polin; 4. Colleen, Eugene F. Koons.

Green hunters—1. Mudge; 2. Sweet Pass; 3. Gold Garter, Barbara Smith; 4. Miss Colony.
Children's hunter-ponies—1. Bittersweet; 2. Sals Gal; 3. Covert Boy, George Wanner; 4. Pegamie.

Children's Hunter-horses—1. Lady Luck, Patty Worthington; 2. Little Cracker, Margaret McGinn; 3. Miss Colony; 4. Pepper Shaker, Caroline Pippin.

Ladies working hunters—1. Gold Garter; 2. Scandal, Mr. & Mrs. S. F. Pancoast; 3. May Day, Bruce Wampler; 4. Billie Boy, Rachel Ann Martin.

Children's horsemanship—1. Effie Jane Koehler; 2. Leslie Liversidge; 3. Sydney Smith; 4. Barbara Griest.

Children's horsemanship—1. Patty Worthington; 2. Barbara Smith; 3. George Snyder; 4. Sally Liversidge.

Open working hunters—1. Billie Boy; 2. May Day; 3. Lady Luck; Silver Comet, Frank O'Brien.

Junior stake—\$50 added—1. Anchors Aweigh; 2. Colleen; 3. Tip Off; 4. Coalie, Owen Jones; 5. Colorado, Knute Roudum.

Pairs of working hunters—1. May Day; Scandal; 2. Gold Garter; Little Cracker; 3. June Bride, Betay Lockhart; Silver Comet; 4. Streamer, Pegamie.

Touch & out—1. Anchors Aweigh; 2. Tip Off; 3. Colleen; 4. Coalie.

Working hunter stake—\$50 added—1. May Day; 2. Lady Luck; 3. Gold Garter; 4. Silver Comet; 5. Little Cracker; 6. Billie Boy.

Green hunters—1. Mudge; 2. Gold Garter; 3. Miss Colony; 4. Cedar, Frances Glover.

Working hunter hacks—1. Miss Colony; 2. Scandal; 3. Gold Garter; 4. Dusty, E. George Maurer, Jr.

Local hunters—1. Carglen, Joe Clancy; 2. Lady Luck; 3. May Day; 4. Billie Boy.

Grassland

A former "sack of meal" walking horse rider and her \$50 mount were leading winners at the fourth annual Grassland Fall Horse Show held on the grounds of the Rural Elementary School. They took home 2 firsts, a second, and a fourth prize.

Emily Cullom, 16, and Peavine's Magic got together only last October. Both were strictly "green broke." With able but varied outside assistance they have taught each other basic training, jumping, dressage, etc. Saddlebred, as his name indicates, "Peavy" occupies a backyard stable.

The horsemanship classes at Grassland were the 14th and last balanced seat competitions sponsored at Nashville area shows by the "Horse Sense" column of The Nashville Tennessean. Highest scoring riders in the series were awarded ribbons through 6th places in two age divisions, i. e., not over 12, and 13-18.

Challenge Trophy winners for the second straight year were Judy Kinnard, 10, and Kernan Regan, 16.

CORRESPONDENT

Margaret Lindsley Warden

PLACE: Franklin, Tenn.

TIME: Oct. 2

JUDGES: Howard Morris, Jr., and Ben Juhan

SUMMARIES

Pony working hunters—1. Wee Biscuit, Boyce Magli; 2. Christmas, Ann Magli; 3. Baron Jack, Jane Andrews.

Large pony hacks—1. Princess, Polly Peach; 2. My Cindy, Doris Templeton; 3. Trigger, Louis Potts.

"Simon Says" for riders not over 10—1. Judy Kinnard; 2. Ann Magli; 3. Stephen Jacobson.

Balanced seat horsemanship (restricted division)—1. Emily Cullom; 2. Harold Hagewood; 3. Suzanne Williams; 4. Joan Mooney; 5. Polly Peach.

Balanced seat horsemanship (open)—1. Kernan Regan; 2. Judy Kinnard; 3. Jane Andrews; 4. Boyce Magli; 5. Janet Jordan.

Road hacks—1. Peavine's Magic, Emily Cullom; 2. Brown One, Janet Jordan; 3. Clear Drive, Willis Hines; 4. Royal Bug, Kernan Regan.

Small pony hacks—1. Peggy, Wink Kinnard; 2. Ginger, Suzanne Williams; 3. Jingles, Timmy Schell; 4. Prince Charming, Stephen Jacobson.

Musical chairs, ages 14 or over—1. Carol

Lord; 2. Janet Jordan; 3. Joan Mooney; 4. Emily Cullom.

Open hunters—1. Clear Drive; 2. Jumping Jill, Carol Lord; 3. Brown One; 4. By Hec.

Pairs of ponies—1. Tidewater, Judy Kinnard, and Stovall, Frances Rice; 2. Ginger and Baron Jack; 3. Wee Biscuit and Princess; 4. Bright Penny, Pat Bienten, and My Cindy.

Cup of water race, all ages—1. Doris Templeton; 2. Joan Mooney; 3. Frances Rice; 4. Jane Andrews; 5. Judy Kinnard.

Pairs of horses—1. Royal Bug and By Hec; 2. Brown One and Peavine's Magic; 3. Jumping Jill and Lady McDonald, Joan Mooney; 4. Madge C. Drane Dickinson, and High Particular, Eleanor Ann Hewitt.

Open jumping (F. E. I. schedule A)—1. Clear Drive; 2. Brown One; 3. Jumping Jill.

Pony Club Teams—1. Joan Mooney, Emily Cullom, and Janet Jordan, 46 points; 2. Jane Andrews, Suzanne Williams, and Judy Kinnard, 38 points; 3. Frances Rice, Kernan Regan, and Harold Hagewood 34 points; 4. Polly Peach, Eleanor Ann Hewitt, and Pat Bienten, 13 points.

High score winners, balanced seat horsemanship classes, 1954 Division 13-18—1. Kernan Regan, 120 points; 2. Janet Jordan, 80 points; 3. Frances Rice, 66 points; 4. Jane Andrews, 42 points; 5. Emily Cullom, 40 points; 6. Pat Bienten, 36 points.

Division, under 13—1. Judy Kinnard, 94 points; 2. Wink Kinnard, 28½ points; 3. Boyce Magli and Suzanne Burns, 16 points; 4. Holly Ann Gray, 15 points; 5. Noel Anderson, 10 points; 6. Frank Schell, 8 points.



(Lee Angle Photo)

Danish Dressage Champion flies in for National Horse Show Jubilee, 1954 world's champion dressage horse, arrived at Idlewild Airport aboard a Seaboard & Western Airlines air freighter with her trained Paul Jorgensen. This 11-year-old mare has appeared at Madison Square Garden.

Hanover

For the second year, the pony division had to be split because of the large number of entries. It was Little Britain once again in the small pony division. The little chestnut, owned by Hutchinson Stables and ridden by Sue Archibald, won the hack and working hunters classes to far outdistance his nearest opponent in points.

Miss Archibald had another champion in her own Minute Man. He won the working hunter event in the large pony division and was the eventual champion.

Hutchinson Stables, owner of Little Britain, also came through in the working hunter events with a new horse, Pearl. The chestnut mare won the maiden and limit classes and gained enough points to win the tri-color. Reserve was Pinky Pie, a strawberry roan gelding, owned and shown by Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr.

Miss Patty Read was another double champion. She won the open and championship in the hunter seat horseman-

ship division and captured the tri-color in the junior hunter and jumper events with her chestnut mare, Spur Benz. She won the children's hunter hack class and went into the open working hunter division to capture the novice event. Reserve in the junior division was Sea Mist, owned and shown by Miss Patsy Ann Smith, winner of the working hunter class.

The jumper tri-color went to that great jumping gelding, Bedford, owned by Millarden Farms and ridden by Pat Dixon. Bedford had the Pen and stake classes to his credit.

CORRESPONDENT

Pete Kessler

TIME: October 16-17

PLACE: Hanover, New Jersey

JUDGES: William H. Henderson, Robert G. Fairburn, Col. W. Morris and William P. Dunn, III.

SMALL PONY CH.: Little Britain, Hutchinson Stables, 12½ points

RES.: Apache, Sandra Nagro, 5½ points

LARGE PONY CH.: Minute Man, Sue Archibald, 8 points

RES.: Jill of Sharvogue, Sharon Briggs, 6½ points

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Pearl Hutchinson Stables, 17½ points

RES.: Pinky Pie, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr., 17 points.

HUNTER SEAT HORSEMANSHIP CH.: Patty Read

RES.: Betsy Millman

JUNIOR HUNTER AND JUMPER CH.: Spur Benz, Patty Read, 13 points

RES.: Sea Mist, Patsy Ann Smith, 11½ points.

JUMPER CH.: Bedford, Millarden Farms, 13 pts.

RES.: First Boy, Samuel Magli, 8 points.

SUMMARIES

Children's hunter hacks—1. Spur Benz, Patty Read; 2. Sea Mist, Patsy Ann Smith; 3. Hy Jan, Lois Nonemaker; 4. Cliff's Girl, Gail Savage.

Limit horsemanship—1. Gail Savage; 2. Sue Archibald; 3. Joan Muchmore; 4. Jon Lommerin.

Walk-trot horsemanship—1. Billy De Vries; 2. Jean Muchmore; 3. Grace Franzreb; 4. Nancy Probst; 5. John Miksch; 6. Sheri Weinstein.

Maiden hunters—1. Peral, Hutchinson Stables; 2. Hy Jan; 3. Main Switch, Jon Lommerin; 4. Ghost, Homestead Stables.

Modified F. E. I.—1. Injun Joe, Millarden Farms; 2. Andante, Mr. & Mrs. Leon S. Haymond; 3. Bedford, Millarden Farms; 4. Little David, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel E. Magie.

Open hunter hacks—1. Verity, Mr. & Mrs. Leon S. Haymond; 2. Sea Mist; 3. Jingles; 4. Hy Jan.

Lead-line—1. Candy Miksch; 2. Linda Kay Cox; 3. Bill Franela Probst; 5. Ronald Kevitz; 6. E. V. Regalia.

Open horsemanship—1. Patty Read; 2. Betsy Ann Millman; 3. Patsy Ann Smith; 4. Jimmy Lee; 5. Michael Page; 6. Gail Savage.

Walter A. Stiefel Trophy for open jumpers—1. Cornwall Ist, Joseph Raker; 2. Bedford; 3. Little David; 4. First Boy.

A. H. S. A. medal horsemanship—1. Michael Page; 2. Gail Savage; 3. Jon Lommerin.

The pen—1. Bedford; 2. Injun Joe; 3. Eat N Run, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel E. Magie; 4. Andante.

Novice hunters—1. Spur Benz; 2. Pearl; 3. Ghost; 4. Candlestick.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Liberty Belle, Nat

Continued On Page 20

TACKBOY

For Better—Faster and More Convenient Leather Care.

Handy Squeeze Bottle 8 oz. \$1.00; Refills Pint \$1.50; Quart \$2.75, Gallon \$7.50.

Order from your saddlery supplier.



JEANFIELD FARM

Box 233

Montclair, N. J.

Basle International Three-Day Event

British Horses And Riders Make Creditable Showing In F. E. I. All-Round Horse Championships

Lt. Col. C. E. G. Hope

(Editor of Light Horse)

Six nations took part in the 1954 F. E. I. International Three-day Event championship of the all-round horse—the **Cheval Complet** at Basle from October 22 to 28: France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland. Owing to lameness the French entry was reduced to two, and so the five last named nations competed for the team championship.

It was generally considered to be one of the toughest events of this nature ever staged. The dressage test, to begin with, was long and exacting, owing to the sustained periods of collected work required, the small 6-meter circles, and the reinback series, comprising 27 movements in all; but it was a fair test and interesting to watch. Then followed the endurance phase; here are the details: A. Roads and tracks $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles; B. Steeplechase $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles with 13 jumps; C. Roads and tracks 9 miles; D. Cross country 5 miles; E. Run-in $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles. Total 22 miles. Compare Badminton $17\frac{1}{2}$ miles and Harewood $16\frac{1}{2}$ miles. The terrain was undulating, often extremely so, and a good deal of the work was against the collar, especially the final run-in. There were 33 obstacles on the cross-country course, most of them the maximum size allowed 4 ft. As many had to be taken on the rise a few more inches can be added to the height, which in some cases reached 5 ft. or over.

The jumps came in groups. Nos 2 to 6 were all close together, making almost a long combination of it; of these No. 2 was really formidable—a solid white post and rails on an incline, which toppled over the German horse, Dachs (Klaus Wagner) and the Swedish Iller (J. Asker), but did not stop any of the British horses. No. 7, a trakena, was isolated, with a long run thereafter to 8, a post and rails into the first wood. A steady pull through the trees brought you to the next group, 9-10 (a double across a road) to 16. These included a sunken road with a fence behind it, (11) an open ditch, (12) a sheep pen, (13-14) wall, (15) and a post and rails followed by a steep climb—(16) a feature of many of the obstacles. The next group, partially in the open and partially in the second wood, was from 17 to 23-34—the last two being a road crossing and the inevitable clamber up afterwards; none of these was excessive, though nearly all were 4 ft. high. The fourth group of three, 25 to 27, (No. 25 was a steep slide followed by a brush fence) caused the most damage of the whole course.

Twenty-six was a stepped series of hurdles down the side of the hill, to be jumped along the slope; a sharp right turn brought you quickly to 27, a wide ditch on a steep downward slope preceded by a post and rails, which caused penalties galore. The British horses, Starlight, Bambi and Tramella lost points here, also the German horses, Dachs, Trux, Fockdra von Kamax, and several others; but curiously enough there were no eliminations here. The fifth group was 28 to 31, a really tough selection; 28 was a ditch, 11 ft. wide; 29 was a plunge into a 3-ft ford, with an

extremely uneven bottom and the worst possible way to escape. (The original lay-out of this obstacle made it virtually impossible, and a snap decision was made to modify it after Swedish a horse had been eliminated. A protest followed, and it was eventually agreed to cancel the elimination and all penalties incurred and allow a 3-minute bonus.) After the ford came a parallel bars (30), 3 ft. 9 ins. high with a 6 ft. 6 ins. spread, over water, followed immediately by an open 12-ft water without any take-off rail. Some riders jumped it, others wisely paddled through it, others took a bath. Then another long gallop to a pair of level-crossing gates (32 and 33.)

It had rained up to the day the course was inspected and the clay soil had become both slippery and sticky, without any spring or life in it whatsoever. There were many solemn faces, and the general prediction by the experts was that only fifty per cent would finish the course. They were not far out. Those with long memories and experience opined that it was tougher than any Olympic course yet seen, including the German one of 1936. Twenty-eight horses started on the second day; one was killed on the steeplechase course—Jan, of Sweden, ridden by Capt. H von Blixen-Finecke, the 1952 Olympic winner on Jubal; of the remaining 27 the cross-country course accounted for 11; Max Huck, riding Fockdra von Kamax (German) went to hospital with a broken nose after finishing the course and the Italian, Taquilo, ridden by Dr. Paolo Racugno failed to pass the vet the last morning, so then there were 15.

Switzerland was unlucky in losing the services of their best horse, Romance, who would have been ridden by Capt. Schwarzenback, who won at Badminton, 1951, on Vae Victis. France had to withdraw their third horse, Vaporeuse, and so could not compete as a team. Otherwise the best horses and riders that the other five countries could produce on the day were opposed to the British riders and horses who had come abroad for the first time for this event to defend the title won at Badminton in 1953. The British team was Major F. W. C. Weldon (Captain) on Kilbarry, Major A. L. Rook on Starlight XV, Mr. A. E. Hill on Crispin, and Miss Diana Mason on Tramella; Miss Margaret Hough and Bambi V were reserve and took part in the competition individually.

In British calculations, the dressage test was likely to be nearly decisive, and our horses were not expected to beat the continentals in this department; the team selectors gambled all on our cross-country ability and included the 14-year-old Crispin, whose dressage was considered rather a joke but which no country could stop. As it happens, the standard of the foreign riders in this test was surprisingly low, much lower indeed in some cases than the rather flattering marks allowed. The British riders all did good tests but nothing remarkable, just what one had expected of them, with perhaps just that little bit

extra for the big occasion—all, that is, except Crispin. That old campaigner had been effectively worked on—cramped as it were—by the team trainer, Major Russell, and, magnificently ridden by Bertie Hill, the Devon farmer and point-to-point rider, did, for him, a truly remarkable test, which turned the scale and ensured the British team a narrow lead over the Germans, their most dangerous rivals. Tramella led the field in the dressage phase with only 79.6 penalties, followed by Hubertus (A. Ltuke Westhues), German, with 81.2 penalties, and Kilbarry, 90.6. Crispin and Starlight had 108.8 each.

The weather had been fine, the course had dried considerably making the going fair. The steeplechase course was most conveniently arranged as a double circuit and all the jumps could be seen from the stands. Some of these were tough, especially the open ditch, but here was, as it happened, the only chance to pick up fairly easy bonus marks. All the horses collected a few here, the fastest time being that of Nicanor (G. Riviere), France, who had 34.8 bonus marks. With Kilbarry and Starlight getting 28.8 and 27.6 respectively, Tramella 15.6 and Crispin 10.8, the British team drew away slightly from their rivals, and entered the cross-country phase well placed.

After that they never looked back. While the course was taking its toll, from the second fence onwards, the British horses went round steadily and safely. Not one went off its feet during the circuit. The faults came from Weldon, Rook, and Diana Mason leaving the saddle unauthorised at No. 11, 15 and 27, and 27 respectively. Bambi had a refusal at 27. Crispin neither touched anything nor stopped all the way round, the only horse to be clear, except for a few time faults. In spite of their contretemps, Kilbarry (plus 1.5) and Starlight (plus 17.4) gained bonus points on the

Continued On Page 20

Just Secured from a Famous 5th Avenue Custom Shop
PAIRS of



Men's English Model Riding Breeches & Jodhpurs

Hand-sewn of 26-ounce cavalry twill leather reinforced, rubber lined waistband. Sizes 30 to 40 in Rust Brown and Stone Tan.

Originally sold for \$65

Now \$35

SADDLES—New and Used, of Every Kind and Description

Send for New Catalog C or phone MU 4-6060

Est. 1875

KAUFFMAN

America's Great Riding Goods Store
139-141 E. 24th ST., N. Y.

Between 3rd & Lex. Aves. FREE PARKING

Basle International

Continued From Page 19

cross-country course, the only horses to do so out of the 27.

Of the others, Tokio (Italy) went out at 7; Artiste (Switzerland) at 12; Beline (France) at 22; Nicanor (France) and Aristos (Italy) at 24; Revue Switzerland) at 26. The Swedish horse, Hemseman, was withdrawn before starting the cross country, and Taquilo (Italy) was lame the next day. The German team, favorites at the start of the competition, had the following penalties: Trux 61.1; Hubertus 168.9; Dachs 349.3; Fockdra von Kamax 293.1. The British team ended the second phase nearly 500 marks ahead.

The jumping course for the third phase was particularly attractive and sensible. It was not a glorified show-jumping ring, which is so much the tendency now-a-days, but a genuine galloping test of a horse's fitness and suppleness after the endurance of the previous day. The jumps were low but solid, it taking a good rap to knock down a bar; the route was winding but with no tricky distances, thereby compensating a little for the cross-country course which was by no means a galloping one. Starlight and Kilbarry and Crispin clinched matters by clear rounds; Bambi and Tramella lost 10 faults each. The final score was Great Britain—Crispin (A. E. Hill) 105.8—individual winner; Kilbarry (Major F. W. C. Weldon) 120.5—2nd; Starlight (A. L. Rook) 123.8—3rd. Total 350.1. Germany—Trux (Dr. Willy Busing) 182.7—5th; Hubertus (A. Lutke Westhues) 321.8—9th; Dachs (Klaus Wagner) 437.2—12th. Total 941.7. Bambi (Miss Margaret Hough) 221.1 was sixth and Tramella (Miss Diana Mason) 230.9 seventh. Fourth was a Swiss horse, Uranus (Anton Buhler) 151.8.

Apart from the quality of the British horses, fitness played a great part in the victory, and all credit is due to the horsemastership and especially to the grooms, who turned out their charges so as to make them the admiration of all. The horses showed no signs of distress at the end, when so many appeared completely exhausted. Next to all the notable victories, the most impressive performance was that of the two British girls, the only women in the competition, who excited the unstinting wonder and admiration of both the competitors and the organisers.

The organization, by the Basle Riding Club, was excellent throughout, and our Swiss hosts made themselves as helpful and hospitable as could be.

A German Opinion of The Basle Three Day Event

Reiner Schlosser

There can be no doubt whatsoever that the British victory was well deserved. Apart from the fact that the English horses were definitely better than those of the other competitors this remarkable success was the result of long and systematic training. Since the 1948 Olympic games in Wembley Combined Training Tests have become increasingly popular in Britain. So before Helsinki the British Horse Society for the first time got a number of suitable young horses and riders together in the Porlock Vale Riding School, run by the late Capt. Tony Collins whose death this April in the Comet air crash was a hard

loss for British Equitation. Dressage instructor was then Herr Watjen who had trained the German team in 1936 and the U. S. team in 1948. Due partly to bad luck and also to the fact that riders and horses had been trained only for a comparatively short time the British team was not successful in Helsinki. Since then the annual Badminton 3 day event with the backing of the Duke of Beaufort and the Royal family has become enormously popular, both as a sporting and social event, the so called "tweedy Ascot." Sponsored by the British Horse Society, the governing body, a large number of small combined training tests are held throughout the country so that many suitable young riders and horses have become available.

At last year's F. E. I. 3 day event held in Badminton, the British riders smashed everything before them. But then only Switzerland and Ireland were represented by an official team, apart from some private invaders from France, Holland, and Sweden. Also the British riders were on their own ground and the other competitors had not the chance to get their horses into top form as early as April. Now after Basle it is clear that the British have taken the lead and, with the enormous popularity of 3 Day Events in Britain, are likely to stay on the top of the list for some time.

The German team seemed to be the only one that was up to the standard of the Basle event as horses and riders managed to get over the cross country phase quite well. But they were clearly no match for the British team. The tough Hannoverians in the German team seemed too slow as compared with the highly bred British horses. Probably the East Prussian breeds would be a real danger to the British team but the difficulty is that there are only a few of them available as yet and with the big demand, especially from abroad, they may be too expensive.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 18

Krupnick; 2. Why Daddy, Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Merkel; 3. Bedford; 4. First Boy.

Limit hunters—1. Pearl; 2. Spur Benz; 3. First Edition, Jimmy Lee; 4. Sinbad, Patty Hennessey.

Children's jumpers—1. Candlestick; 2. Golden Gem, Donald Funk; 3. Spur Benz; 4. Cliff's Girl; 5. Jingles; 6. Sea Mist.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship—1. Bonnie McCree; 2. Donald Funk; 3. Jon Lommerin.

Pony Jumper—1. Jill of Sharvogue; 2. Minute Man, Sue Archibald; 3. Tala, Glenartney; 4. Peanut Brittle, Homestead Stables; 5. Lou's Thunder, Hanover Farms; 6. Little Model, Clove Lake Stables.

Amateur hunters—1. Pinky Pie, Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr.; 2. Pearl; 3. Sea Mist; 4. Grey Lady, Peggy Bnz.

Handy hunters—1. Sea Mist; 2. Pearl; 3. Pinky Pie; 4. Sinbad.

Children's working hunters—1. Sea Mist; 2. Spur Benz; 3. Grey Lady; 4. Jingles; 5. Hy Jan; 6. Happy Talk, Jack Hanf.

P. H. A.—1. Grey Dawn, Mr. & Mrs. Albert H. Merkel; 2. First Boy; 3. Andante; 4. Bedford Small pony hacks—1. Little Britain, Hutchinson Stables; 2. Apache, Sandra Nagro; 3. Misty, James Muchmore; 4. The Bootlegger, Judy Colpitts.

Large pony hacks—1. Roger Whitefoot, Merilal Frost; 2. Jill of Sharvogue; 3. Little Model; 4. Lou's Thunder.

Small pony working hunters—1. Little Britain; 2. Lucky; 3. The Bootlegger; 4. Apache. Large pony working hunters—1. Minute Man; 2. Little Model; 3. Lou's Thunder; 4. Thunder; 4. Tala.

Hunter trials class—1. Pinky Pie; 2. Pearl; 3. Sea Mist; 4. Grey Lady.

Open Open working hunters—1. Pinky Pie; 2. Sea Mist; 3. Verity; 4. Grey Lady.

\$100 hunter stake—1. Sea Mist; 2. Verity; 3. Verity; 3. Pearl; 4. Sinbad. \$100 jumper stake—1. Bedford; 2. First Boy; 3. Injun Joe; 4. Why Daddy.

Lancaster

The Lancaster Fall Horse Show, with an entry list of 150 or more horses, was highlighted by the performance of Anchors Aweigh, a former mount of the Canadian Equestrian Team.

Anchors Aweigh, who arrived in Lancaster County just three days before the show, has been acquired by (cq.) Irl A. Daffin, from W. R. (Bob) Ballard, a mainstay of the Canadian team, who in turn has purchased Morton from Daffin.

At the Lancaster Show, Anchors Aweigh won the jumper championship with 13 points, and a stable mate, White Rain, was in the reserve spot with five points. Joe Green was in the saddle for Daffin on all occasions save one. His daughter, Joanne Green, rode Velvet in three events.

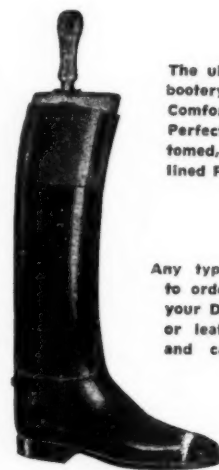
Working hunter champion was Our Sox, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Hackman, Harrisburg, with Carla Deubel up. The reserve position was claimed by Tight Spot, Mrs. Arthur Hanna, Paoli, ridden by Deirdre Hanna. Full championship points were given in only one of the three hunter classes, which drew 22 entries.

Children's classes were exceptionally well filled, with 26 young riders competing for honors in the equitation event, won by Helen Burt Showalter, Lancaster R5, Pa. The lead-line entry list was so large that the class had to be divided, with Billy Moss winner for riders under six years, and Sharon Harkins for riders six to eight years of age.

The show was the largest one-day event ever held in this area.

PLACE: Lancaster, Pa.
TIME: Oct. 10

Continued On Page 21



The ultimate in fine bootery. Supreme Comfort, Style and Perfection in a customized, fully leather lined Fox Hunt Boot.

Any type boot made to order. Write for your DEHNER agent or leather swatches and catalogue.

The DEHNER CO., Inc.

2059 Farnam St.

Omaha, Nebr.

IN PHILADELPHIA DISTRIBUTORS

DEHNER BOOTS

Merkins Riding Shop

RIDING APPAREL EXCLUSIVELY

1314 Walnut St. Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Send For Folder

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 20

JUDGES: Col. Howard C. Fair. Hunters, jumpers, equitation.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Our Sox, Mr. & Mrs. Glenn A. Hackman

RES.: Tight Spot, Mrs. Arthur Hanna.
JUMPER CH.: Anchors Aweigh, Irl A. Daffin

SUMMARIES

Jumper warm up—1. Velvet, Irl A. Daffin; 2. Anchors Aweigh; 3. White Rain; 4. St. Nicholas, Longview Plantation.

Leadline pony; (riders under six years of age) 1. Billy Moss; 2. Donna Hess; 3. Melanie Everts; 4. Barry Mosser.

Leadline pony, (riders 6 to 8 years of age)—1. Sharon Harkins; 2. Betty Steinman; 3. Barbara Moss; 4. Elizabeth Herr.

Children's equitation—1. Helen Burt Showalter; 2. Lynn M. Mayo; 3. Jeannie Mosser; 4. Diane Lee Poticher.

Novice working hunters—1. Gray Boy, Carl McKinney; 2. Be Bop, Irl A. Daffin; 3. Grenade, Henry Warner; 4. Secret Sally, Henry Warner.

Ponies 14.2 and under—1. Little Commander, Pamela Harkins; The Genius Gift, Mr. & Mrs. Stuart H. Raub; 3. Toby; 4. Silhouette, John H. Moss, Jr.

Open working hunter—1. Our Sox, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Hackman; 2. Tight Spot, Mrs. Arthur Hanna; 3. White Rain, Irl A. Daffin; 4. Red Flag, Irl A. Daffin.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Anchor's Aweigh, Irl A. A. Daffin; 2. Eh Bien, Lillian Whittmack Royce; 3. Popover, Carl Creswell; 4. Kris Kringle, Longview Plantation.

Open pleasure horse—1. For Lou; 2. Mr. Big, Linda Martz; 3. Bitha Barrymore, Diane Lee Poticher; 4. Bingo, Queenelle Minet.

Hunter hack—1. Jo Jo, R. M. Snare; 2. Red Flag; 3. Kaptain Koat, Jane Donley; 4. Tight Spot.

Road hack—1. Mr. Big; 2. Pepper Boy, Barry Bendel; 3. Bingo; 4. Duke, Anne Moen.

Open jumping—1. Anchors Aweigh; 2. White Rain; 3. Coalie, Owen Jones.

Liesse

Once again the weatherman was against the Liesse show but the show went on anyway, though Saturday was not quite as damp as Sunday when it poured all day. It is nice to see the sportsmanship of the exhibitors—to jump under the conditions which prevailed.

The top winner of the show was Leeside Farm.

CORRESPONDENT
DOROTHY H. HEWITT

PLACE: Montreal, Que.
TIME: September 18-19.

JUDGES: Molly MacIntosh, Geo. Jacobsen, Alec Rothen.

SUMMARIES

Open jumping—1. Dennis Moore, J. A. Desfosses; 2. Blue Fern, Leeside Farm; 3. Marygold, Valeur Francoeur.

Pleasure hacks—1. Ballarena, Jean Bergeron; 2. Winchester, H. J. O'Connell; 3. Alouette, M. Allan.

Pair jumping—1. Dennis Moore, Caroussel, J. A. Desfosses; 2. Little Fox, Greenfield, Yvette Perras; 3. Ouragon, Jacques Trudeau, Princess, R. LeLarge.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Blue Fern; 2. Souvenir de Brandon, J. A. Desfosses; 3. Don Juan, Jean Bergeron.

Jr. jumping—1. Princess, R. LeLarge; 2. Sahara, H. Bloom; 3. Blue Heaven, H. Bloom.

Jr. pair riding—1. Steven L., Barbara Kemp, Parral; 2. Barbara Kemp; 2. Greenfield, Yvette Perras, Lady Grey, Pierre Perras.

Scurry stake—1. Darkie, Jean Bergeron; 2. Dennis Moore; 3. Souvenir de Brandon.

Road hack—1. Ouragon; 2. Silver Fog, Leeside Farm; 3. Winchester.

Jumping stake—1. Princess; 2. Darkie; 3. Sahara.

Child seat and hands—1. Snowball, Leeside Farm; 2. Merrylegs, Francis Robinson; 3. Craig-lachie Nell, Leslie Dillingham.

Jr. seat and hands—1. Steven L.; 2. Parral; 3. Melody, Veronica Beatty.

Green hunter—1. Full of War, Leeside Farm; 2. Bar Pin, B. S. Parkinson; 3. Little Fox, Yvette Perras.

Open working hunter—1. Canus, Pierre Raymond; 2. Floating Power, H. J. O'Connell; 3. Princess.

Hunt teams—1. Ballamaghie, H. J. O'Connell, Floating Power, Peggy's Last; 2. Ouragon, Princess, Ballarina.

Open hunter—1. Ballarina; 2. Sahara; 3. Ballamaghie.

Working hunter owner up—1. Canus; 2. Inch-

cape, Kenneth Stevenson; 3. Royal Hay Romp, F. H. Dillingham.

Jr. working hunter—1. Sun Hazard, Leeside Farm; 2. Steven L.; 3. Little Patrol, Suzanne Clark.

Hunter hack—1. Ballamena, Mrs. L. Wallis; 2. Royal Hay Romp; 3. Bar Pin.

Ladies conformation hunter—1. Ballamaghie; 2. Tito, Colleen Cahoon.

Middleweight hunter—1. Ballamaghie; 2. Lindora, B. S. Parkinson.

Lightweight hunter—1. Waltzing Matilda, T. Vanderplaat; 2. Sahara; 3. Bar Pin.

Ladies working hunter—1. Floating Power; 2. Little Patrol; 3. Palican, Anne Clarke.



(Freudy Photo)

Otis Dodson presents trophy to Mrs. Winston Guest whose Star Time, was the winner of the green hunter championship at the Pennsylvania National.

Mills

CORRESPONDENT
Camille C. Durney

PLACE: Oakland, Calif.

TIME: Oct. 17

JUDGES: Col Milo H. Matteson, U. S. A. (ret.) Earl Hansen.

SUMMARIES

Seat and hands, over jumps—1. Ellie Duff; 2. Phillip Dubrow; 3. Arlene Soave; 4. Linda Rafael.

Hunter hacks—1. Fancy Free, Dobbie Coleman; 2. Cold Tea, Chan Turnley; 3. Gold Cargo, Frances Hayden; 4. Double Scotch, Sandra Stolic.

Children's working hunters—1. Tiffany, Jeanne Menken; 2. Double Scotch; 3. The Law, Marie Mott; 4. Red Wing, Linda Nelle.

Equitation 13 through 17—1. Michael Ann Pendergast; 2. Shirley Isham; 3. Phillip Dubrow; 4. Camille Stahl.

Equitation 12 & under—1. Sue San Weir; 2. Dobbie Coleman; 3. Patty Somers; 4. Mary Pier. Pleasure horses—1. Long Timber, Mrs. James J. Durney; 2. Shon O'Brie, Ellie Duff; 3. Dublin Boy, Tammy Eldridge; 4. Randy, Peter Jackson.

Working hunters—1. Cold Tea; 2. Stormy Weather, Mrs. Alan M. Davis; 3. Gazelle, Tedda Beyler; 4. Rogue Fox, Carla Nelle.

Matched pairs—1. Pretty Soon, Patricia Calvin; Bombs Away, Patty Somers; 2. Rogue Fox, Red Wing; 3. Shon O'Brie, Nipper, Nan Marshall; 4. Fairfax, Judy Flood, Entry Fee, Joan Law.

Open jumpers—1. Heads Up, Marie Mott; 2. Sylvester, Chris Borba; 3. Rogue Fox 4. Miss Muffett, Camille Stahl.

Gamblers stakes—1. Tiffany, Jeanne Menken; 2. Rogue Fox; 3. Chipper, Rosita Pellas; 4. Red Wing.

Minnesota

The Minnesota State Fair's annual Horse Show with \$35,000 in cash prizes opened August 29 in the gigantic concrete hipodrome which is strategically located between Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. The working hunter championship was awarded to Caroline, owned and ridden by John Daniels of White Bear, Minn. This mare was reserve champion at this same show last year. Reserve went to Scotch Mist owned by Mrs. Don Ferraro of Chicago, and ridden by Kay Hendrick. During the show this outstanding gray was bought by Kate Butler of St. Paul. Scotch Mist placed first in the \$1,000 Working Hunter Stake, while Caroline was second.

The championship conformation hunter rosette was pinned to War Genius' bridle. This beautiful chestnut of Mr. Lyman Wakefield's of Minneapolis is getting in the habit of collecting championships. Bunty's Moon, owned by Mrs. Glen Millard of St. Paul and ridden by her daughter, Jo-Jo, won the \$1,000 conformation hunter stake and reserve championship.

Out of town horses always make a show more interesting, and this year, Canada sent down some outstanding ones. The Lillagord Stables of Brandon, Manitoba brought their Bouncing Buster to visit and he took the \$1,000 Jumper Stake beside the jumper championship with Lill Williams doing the riding.

CORRESPONDENT
Nancy Lane

PLACE: Hammeline, Minnesota

TIME: Aug. 29-Sept. 6

JUDGES: Christopher Wadsworth, Walter L. Graham

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: War Genius, Lyman Wakefield

RES.: Bunty's Moon, Mrs. Glen Millard

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Caroline, John Daniels

RES.: Scotch Mist, Mrs. Don Ferraro

JUMPER CH.: Bouncing Buster, Lillagord Stables.

SUMMARIES

Middle & heavyweight working hunter—1. My Happiness, Sen. Burton L. Lohmuller; 2. Mr. O'Malley, Julie Whitman; 3. Odd Socks, Alice Ingram.

Continued On Page 22

"Barnsby"

POLO — RACING — EXERCISE — JUMPING — HUNTING & SHOW

SADDLES

MADE BY Barnsby OF ENGLAND

DISTRIBUTORS

STALKER MFG. CO., INC. 71-73 MURRAY STREET
NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

Three-Quarters of a Century Serving the Saddlery Trade

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS: Lexol — Mel-O-Wax — Tackboy

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 21

Hunters team of 3 tandem—1. War Genius, Rouge, d'Or. Bongo, Lyman Wakefield; 2. Rusty, Silver Fox & Odd Socks, Ingram family; 3. Monica, Beau Briar, Just Call Me Butch, Sauer Erb Stables.

Jumpers knock-down-and-out—1. Cracker Jack, James E. Maxwell; 2. Monica; 3. Bouncing Buster, Lilla Gord Stables.

Hunters appointments—1. Bunty's Moon, Mrs. Glen Millard; 2. Blaze Trail, Mr. & Mrs. Leon Warner; 3. Caroline, John H. Daniels.

Jumpers—1. Bouncing Buster; 2. Scotch Mist, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 3. Mr. Chipa, Lilla Gord Stables.

\$1000 Jumper stake—1. Bouncing Buster; 2. Valita, Geo. W. Jayne; 3. Scotch Mist.

\$1000 Working hunter stake—1. Scotch Mist, 2. Caroline; 3. Blaze Trail.

Preliminary working hunter ch.—1. My Happiness; 2. Caroline; 3. Scotch Mist.

\$1000 conformation hunter stake—1. Bunty's Moon; 2. War Genius; 3. John Henry, Daniels.

Preliminary conformation hunter ch.—1. War Genius; 2. John Henry; 3. Bunty's Moon.

Horsemanship children under 14—1. Kate Butler; 2. Martha M. Daniels; 3. Kitty Emerson.

Nashville

Boyce Magli, 11, won the High Score award in competition among nearly 80 riders at the Nashville Junior Riding Club Fall Horse Show. Two firsts, a second, and a third, gave the youthful dressage, show jumping, and pony race rider a score of 17 points.

Carol Lord, 16, and older brother, Ted Lord, recently moved to Nashville from New York City, earned a combined score of 15 points. Carol won two firsts in equitation, Ted a first, on Jumping Jill, in open jumping.

Several classes had more than 20 entries.

This was the first all pleasure mount—equitation show sponsored by the all girls' club which has conducted a largely gaited horse "Show horse" show for 26 years.

It followed a no money—much fun pattern of competition that is snowballing in the Nashville area.

CORRESPONDENT
Margaret Lindsley Warden

PLACE: Nashville
TIME: Oct. 10
JUDGES: Mrs. Allen Sullivan, Mike St. Charles
HIGH SCORE RIDER: Boyce Magli

SUMMARIES

Costume Ride—1. Priscilla DeMoss (Santa Claus) on Arctic Knight; 2. Jayne Bodfish (Flagbearer) on Ima Kalamara; 3. Doris Templeton (Headless Horseman) on Cindy; 4. Cheryl Sherling (Queen of the Fairies) on Joker.

Large pleasure ponies—1. Silver Flame, Richard Griggs; 2. Princess, Polly Peach; 3. Stovall, Frances Rice; 4. Little Sport, Mary Vance Noel.

Hunter seat equitation—1. Carol Lord; 2. Emily Cullom; 3. Willmia Hines; 4. Noel Anderson; 5. Kerman Regen.

Small pleasure ponies—1. Wee Biscuit, Boyce Magli; 2. Christmas, Ann Magli; 3. Jingles, Frank Schell; 4. Rebel, Holly Anderson.

Balanced seat equitation, 13-18—1. Carol Lord; 2. Emily Cullom; 3. Willmia Hines; 4. Harold Hagewood; 5. Polly Peach.

Balanced seat equitation, under 12—1. Noel Anderson; 2. Richard Griggs; 3. Boyce Magli; 4. Judy Kinnard; 5. Mary Jane Cochran.

Trotting pleasure horses—1. Peavine's Magic, Cullom; 2. Royal Bug, Kernan Regen; 3. Moroco Betty; Noel Anderson; 4. Clear Drive; Willmia Hines.

Saddling race—1. Doris Templeton; 2. Boyce Magli; 3. Cheryl Sherling; 4. Adelyn Nabors.

Equitation, non-winners of 1954—1. Ann Boulton; 2. Ann Walker; 3. Guili McClelland, Jr.; 4. Corinne Ryan; 5. Tim Schell.

Balloon race—1. Guili McClelland, Jr.; 2. Ellen Maddox; 3. Haynes Noel; 4. Doris Templeton.

Open jumping—1. Jumping Jill, Ted Lord, Jr.; 2. Dark Town Strutter, Henry Griggs; 3. entry, Henry Griggs; 4. Dolly, E. D. Null.

Pony hunters—1. Gretchen, Kernan Regen; 2. Dolly, Willmia Hines; 3. Tidewater, Judy Kinnard; 4. Bright Penny, Pat Bentien.

Small pony hunters—1. Wee Biscuit; 2. Christmas.

Ohio State

This year all divisions were well filled even the conformation, which has been a little light the last few years. The green averaged about 16 horses, the jumper about the same, and the working, a little over 20.

Tellabit, owned by Anne Johnston of Columbus, made nearly a clean sweep of the Conformation classes, to be the Champion.

The green division was very close between three horses. Sir Charles, the eventual champion, Suggestion, the Reserve, and Local Annie, only $\frac{1}{2}$ point behind. Sir Charles belongs to Robert Baskowitz, and is ridden by Bob Egan.

Max Bonham made rather a clean sweep of the jumper division by being first and second in the Stake and winning all the open classes except three. Max was Champion with P. T. Cheff's newcomer to the open division, Plenty. He was reserve with the good oldtimer, Velvet Lassie. Velvet might have beaten her stablemate if Max hadn't been jumped off of her in one class.

The show was judged by Mr. Daniel P. Lenehan of Sewickley, Pa. He had rather a big job in the horsemanship division. There were some awfully good riders from both Bill Alexander's in Columbus, and Max Bonham's in Battle Creek, Mich. Sara Jane Stoneman from Columbus won the seat and hands event with no jumps, and Carl Miller, Jr. from Battle Creek won the A. S. P. C. A. over jumps. Carl hopes to go to New York to the National.

The working hunter division was close with Robert Baskowitz' Red Bird, champion.

CORRESPONDENT BOOTER

PLACE: Columbus, Ohio.
TIME: August 27—September 3.
JUDGE: Daniel P. Lenehan.
GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Sir Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz.
RES.: Suggestion, Cummins Chicago Corp.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Red Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz.
RES.: Sunset Road, Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Bonham.
CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Tellabit, Anne Johnston.
RES.: John P., Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton.
JUMPER CH.: Plenty, P. T. Cheff.
RES.: Velvet Lassie, Mrs. Hubert R. Thomas.

SUMMARIES

Conformation hunters lightweight—1. No Exception, Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Bonham; 2. Count to Ten, Cummins Chicago Corp.; 3. Loaded, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Baskowitz; 4. John P., Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton.

Conformation hunters middle and heavyweight—1. Tellabit, Anne Johnston; 2. Canvas Master, Betty F. McGuire; 3. Copper Man, L. J. Bennett; 4. Touring, John J. Zettler.

Hunter seat and hands—1. Sarah Jane Stoneman; 2. Anne Johnston; 3. Carolyn Scatterday; 4. Dennis O'Keefe; 5. Carl Miller, Jr.; 6. Sandra Griffin.

Green hunter hack—1. Sir Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Baskowitz; 2. Bard of Kiev, Cummins Chicago Corp.; 3. Friar's Grey, Garrison Creek Farm; 4. Sky Bubble, Angela Erickson.

Jumpers knock-down-and-out—1. Velvet Lassie, Mrs. Hubert R. Thomas; 2. Atomic, Betty F. McGuire; 3. Cool Customer, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Baskowitz; 4. Casey Jones, Miss Childress Rodgers.

Open working hunter—1. Pop Up, Marilyn Michel; 2. Check Signer, Cummins Chicago Corp.; 3. Don'cha Dare, Rittwood; 4. Marvie, Wild-Air Farm.

Open green hunter—1. Local Annie, Benjamin Westfall Farm; 2. Suggestion, Cummins Chicago Corp.; 3. Canvas Master; 4. No Exception.

ASPCA Horsemanship—1. Carl Miller, Jr.; 2. Anne Johnston; 3. Angela Erickson; 4. Sandra Griffin.

National Horse show equitation—1. Anne Johnston; 2. Margaret Knies; 3. Jule Durschnitt; 4. Karen Mykranz; 4. Maris Bennington; 6. Joy Durschnitt.

Open jumpers—1. Plenty, P. T. Cheff; 2. High Moon; 3. Velvet Lassie; 4. Mikel J., Sarah Jane Stoneman.

Ladies working hunter—1. Red Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Baskowitz; 2. Check Signer; 3. Sunset Road, Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Bonham; 4. Pop Up. Green hunter under saddle—1. Sir Charles; 2. Bard of Kiev; 3. Eden Roc, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton; 4. Sky Bubble.

Conformation hunters under saddle—1. Count to Ten; 2. Tellabit; 3. Friar's Grey; 4. Sky Bubble.

Working hunters appointment class—1. Sunset Road; 2. Red Bird; 3. Anytime, Cummins Chicago Corp.; 4. John Peel, Childress Rodgers.

Open conformation hunters—1. Tellabit; 2. John P.; 3. Loaded; 4. No Exception. Ladies green hunter—1. Sir Charles; 2. Local Annie; 3. Suggestion; 4. Rose Umber.

Continued On Page 23

MERKIN'S RIDING SHOP

Riding Apparel Exclusively

1314 Walnut Street

Philadelphia 7, Penna.

Phone Kingsley 5-3248

HUNT VALUES FOR FALL

FINE QUALITY IMPORTED ENGLISH RIDING BOOTS

Black or Tan

Men.....	Regularly	\$40.00	Now \$32.50
Women.....	Regularly	\$37.50	Now \$29.50

OUR REGULAR \$16.50 BLACK OR BROWN HUNT CAP

WITH THIS AD ONLY

\$12.95

Men — Women or Children

BLACK MELTON CLOTH 100% ALL WOOL HUNT COATS

Men	were	\$55.00	now \$45.00
Women	were	\$42.50	now \$32.50
Children	were	\$32.50	now \$26.50

Order now for Christmas & SAVE
Mail orders shipped immediately.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 22

Open jumper—1. Cool Customer; 2. Plenty; 3. Mikel J.; 4. Blazette.

Special open jumper—1. Miss Budweiser, August A. Busch, Jr.; 2. Velvet Lassie; 3. Mikel J.; 4. Atomic.

Ladies conformation hunters—1. Tellabit; 2. No Exception; 3. John P.; 4. Decy.

Green hunter amateur rider—1. Sky Bubble; 2. Sir Charles; 3. Rose Umber; 4. Suggestion.

Best hunting performance—1. Tellabit; 2. John P.; 3. Count to Ten; 4. Touring.

Working lightweight hunter—1. Red Bird; 2. Marvie; 3. Don'cha Dare; 4. Anytime.

Working middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Sunset Road; 2. Pop Up; 3. Cool Customer; 4. Travel Air.

\$500.00 green hunter stake—1. Suggestion; 2. 1. Sir Charles; 2. Suggestion; 3. Bard of Kiev; Rose Umber; 6. Canvas Master.

Amateur working hunter—1. Donegal, Kay Allen; 2. Red Bird; 3. Check Signer; 4. Mr. Jor-rocks.

Green conformation hunter ch. preliminary—1. Sir Charles; 2. Suggestion; 3. Baard of Kiev; 4. Sky Bubble.

Jumpers skyscraper—1. Plenty; 2. Donegal; 3. Last Chance, Cummins Chicago Corp; 4. Miss Budweiser.

Jumpers FEI class—1. Miss Budweiser; 2. Plenty; 3. Velvet Lassie; 4. Cool Customer.

Conformation hunters appointment—1. John P.; 2. No Exception; 3. Beauty Ray, Mrs. Robt. A. Haas; 4. Tellabit.

\$1,000 working hunter stake—1. Red Bird; 2. Check Signer; 3. Sunset Road; 4. Don'cha Dare.

Working hunter ch. preliminary—1. Check Signer; 2. Donegal; 3. Red Bird; 4. Sunset Road.

\$1,000 conformation hunter stake—1. Tellabit; 2. Touring; 3. John P.; 4. Loaded; 5. Perforation; 6. No Exception.

Regular conformation ch. preliminary—1. Count to Ten; 2. Tellabit; 3. No Exception; 4. Touring.

\$1,000 jumper stake—1. Plenty; 2. Velvet Lassie; 3. Donegal; 4. Miss Budweiser; 5. Last Chance; 6. Cool Customer.

Provincial

Mrs. George Jacobsen won the Chan-teleerc Trophy with Dinah in the working hunter class with 17 entries. Larry Porter's Thin Fingal a four year old mare won the Hunter Stake with nine entries. Mrs. Schemilt was the rider. The Wellington Service Challenge Trophy was won by J. A. Desfosses, Dennis Moore with Ernie Stettler up. This Trophy is given to the horse accumulating the most points in the four day show and owned in the Eastern Townships of Quebec.

The open jumper stake with some 20 entries was keenly contested and resulted in a three way tie for first place, Blue Fern, Souvenir de Brandon and The Sahara, Blue Fern and Souvenir de Brandon again went clean, but Blue Fern made the best time and took first.

Thin Fingal was hunter champion, taking the nod over Pandora, and won the Dr. F. H. Bradley Memorial Challenge Trophy.

Lillian Stein was the Equitation winner with Yvette Perras and George Bishop following in that order.

The H. Manella Challenge Trophy saw 15 competitors in the open jumping.

First time round results in eight perfect performances, but Golden Doll, owned by Hillcrest Farm and ridden by E. Schiller went in 34.2 seconds to win. The Sahara was second in 40.4 seconds.

The open jumping with 19 entries saw N. Plouffe on Polka Dot Chief almost hit the dust but he recovered his balance in time to stay on top and win the class.

CORRESPONDENT
Dorothy H. Hewitt

PLACE: Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada
TIME: Oct. 13-16
JUDGES: Fred Pinch, Col. Sydney Bates

SUMMARIES

Open jumping—1. Polka Dot Chief, N. Plouffe; 2. Carrousel, E. Stettler; 3. Souvenir de Brandon, J. A. Desfosses; 4. Casablanca, Leo Dore.
Open jumping—1. Golden Doll, Hillcrest Farm;



(Frudy Photo)

Betty Jane Baldwin and her Brandywine, the working hunter champion at the Penna. National Horse Show.

2. The Sahara, Geo. Isabel; 3. Never Again, Leeside Farm; 4. Full O'War, Leeside Farm.
Open jumper stake—1. Blue Fern, Leeside Farm; 2. Souvenir de Brandon; 3. The Sahara; 4. Dennis Moore, J. A. Desfosses; 5. Diana Khan, Larry Porter; 6. Polka Dot Chief; 7. Greenfield, Greenfield Stables; 8. Ideal, J. E. St. Louis.

Equitation—1. Lillian Stein; 2. Yvette Perras; 3. George Bishop.

Lightweight hunter—1. Thin Fingal, L. Porter; 2. Little Fox, Greenfield Stables; 3. Tidal Wave, Leeside Farm; 4. Pandora, Mrs. Geo. Jacobson.

Ladies hunter—1. Pandora; 2. Balmaghie, Mr. & Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 3. Tidal Wave; 4. Full O'War.

Working hunter—1. Dinah, Mrs. Geo. Jacobsen; 2. Never Again; 3. Diana Khan; 4. Inch Cape, K. Stevenson.

Hunter stake—1. Thin Fingal; 2. Blue Fern; 3. Pandora; 4. Balmaghie; 5. Little Fox.

Green hunter—1. Thin Fingal; 2. Sarazen's Rep, Leeside Farm; 3. Little Fox; 4. Full O'War.

Working hunter—1. Dinah; 2. Never Again; 3. Diana Khan; 4. Inch Cape.

Middle and heavyweight hunter—1. Sun Hazard, Leeside Farm; 2. Balmaghie; 3. Blue Fern; 4. Full O'War.

Knock-down-and-out—1. The Sahara; 2. Never Again; 3. Souvenir de Brandon; 4. Blue Fern.

Rochester

A big entry of hunters made this year's show at Rochester outstanding. Elizabeth Ginther riding her own Strideaway was champion hunter; this mare gave

a consistently good exhibition of how a hunter should gallop and jump. The equitation classes were filled to the saturation point so the younger set had a tough time in that. The Road Hack class attracted many contestants and after some deliberation the nod was given to Bay Rum, owned by C. Pierson. This nice moving horse also won the ladies hunter class. The jumper classes were light in the number of entries and San Joy Farms' Ethel M. did her usual fine job and came away with the championship.

CORRESPONDENT

M. Kelley

PLACE: Rochester, N. Y.

TIME: Sept. 19

HUNTER CH.: Strideaway, Elizabeth Ginther

RES.: Bright Lad, D. Forman

EQUITATION CH.: James Jorman

RES.: Sarilynn Clark, Susan Carney

JUMPER CH.: Ethel M. San Joy Farm

RES.: Rumba, Roger Young

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship under 12—1. Susan Carney; 2. Elizabeth Case; 3. Marcia Pierson; 4. Caroline Carson.

Lightweight hunters—1. Strideaway, Elizabeth Ginther; 2. U. S. Pan Kid, Thomas Bromeley; 3. Early Hour, D. Forman; 4. Katy-did, Olie Oylesworth.

Middle & heavyweight hunters—1. Bright Lad, D. Forman; 2. Jomen, W. P. Wadsworth; 3. Gin Riffle, K. M. Hall; 4. Glicker, C. Burke.

Horsemanship under 16—1. Sarilynn Clark; 2. Topie Witherspoon; 3. Olie Oylesworth; 4. C. Burke; 5. Marcia Pierson.

Ladies hunters—1. Bay Rum, C. Pierson; 2. Strideaway; 3. Pat Khn, Sarilynn Clark; 4. Traveller, Elizabeth Case.

Road Hack—1. Bay Rum; 2. U. S. Pan Kid; 3. Just Enough, Marcia Pierson; 4. Lucky Juda, Eilene Carson.

Open jumping—1. Rumba, Roger Young; 2. Replica, San-Joy Farm; 3. Oklahoma, John Voss; 4. Ethel M., San Joy Farm.

Horsemanship under 18—1. D. Forman; 2. K. Bannon; 3. Topie Witherspoon; 4. Sally Wadsworth; 5. O. Oylesworth.

Working hunters—1. Jomen; 2. Lucky Judia; 3. South Pacific, E. A. Hunt; 4. Tyalei, Don Graziano.

Knockdown & out—1. Ethel M.; 2. Fortissimo, Rita Klengenmeier; 3. Rumba; 4. Torch, Don Graziano.

Pony class—1. Lady Behave, Patty Calkins; 2. Traveller; 3. Tar Baby, Kathy Allen; 4. Amber, Vivien Buck.

Open hunters—1. Strideaway; 2. Bright Lad; 3. Glider; 4. Pat Kann.

Amateur Jumping—1. Ethel M.; 2. Fortissimo; 3. Irish Echo, I. Carney; 4. Rumba.

Horsemanship challenge trophy—1. J. Forman; 2. O. Oylesworth; 3. Cathy Bromeley; 4. Kay Bannon; 5. Don Graziano.

Hunt pairs—1. Flying Flag, U. S. Pan Kid; 2. Bright Lad, Bright Mate; 3. Traveller & Red Mass; 4. Jomen & Glider.

Seattle International

From the moment of the arrival of Consul General of Canada and Mrs. C. N. Senior opening night, until the Seattle International closed its doors on a capacity house cheering the finale, this show was a blaze of pomp, ceremony and color.

The Clackamas County Sheriff's Posse from Oregon, a unit of business and professional men riding matched chestnuts,

Continued On Page 24

The MORGAN HORSE Magazine

102 Water St., Leominster, Mass.

Monthly journal covering America's most versatile pleasure horse, with articles of general interest to all horse people on breaking, training, feeding and 4-H activities. Profusely illustrated.

1 year \$3.50

2 years \$6.50

Name _____

Address _____

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 23

performed a most spectacular drill at the lope and full gallop and at times without bridles.

During the entire show a duel went on between Bill O'Connell's Copper King from Portland & Thunder, owned and ridden by Dianne Black of Seattle, for the supremacy of the open jumper ranks. In the final class, I. M. Johnson's Charcoal nosed into second position in a four horse jump off for the next four places, leaving Thunder third and one point behind Copper King, which won the Stake and the Championship.

The Hunter Division Championship was won by Captain Kid, owned by C. E. Chesher of Calgary. The reserve spot was closely contested by Columbia Stables' Mystery Man and Mrs. Paine's Keep Rolling. Keep Rolling won by 1/2 point.

CORRESPONDENT Helen Cook

PLACE: Seattle, Washington
TIME: Sept. 8-9-10-11-12
JUDGES: Mrs. Francis E. Robinson, Edmond C. Bowen
JUMPER CH.: Copper King, Bill O'Connell
RES.: Thunder, Dianne Black
HUNTER ch.: Captain Kid, C. E. Chesher
RES.: Rolling, Mrs. Davis Paine

SUMMARIES

Limit hunters—1. Mystery Man, Columbia Stables; 2. Safe Conduct, Cynthia Cookingham; 3. Monday's Child, Mrs. Doris Paine; 4. Travel Iris H. Bryan.

Open jumpers—1. Thunder, Mrs. H. E. Black; 2. Copper King, Bill O'Connell; 3. Rayhak's Rahwan, Dianne Black; 4. Ridge Runner, Mrs. Robert Ferry.

Lightweight hunters—1. Keep Rolling, Mrs. Doris Paine; 2. Monday's Child; 3. Spanish Hill, Dan Creary; 4. Exparte, Betty MacLane.

Open hunters—1. Copper King; 2. Thunder; 3. Wampus Kitty, Betty MacLane; 4. Rayhak's Rahwan.

Middle & heavyweight hunters—1. Briarcrest, Dr. G. C. Saunders; 2. Safe Conduct; 3. Three Sheets, Mrs. Dan F. Creary; 4. Pride, Cindy Lou Rainwater.

Open jumpers—1. Copper King; 2. Tuckaway, Mr. & Mrs. Jack L. Long; 3. Thunder; 4. Wallaby, Handley-Cross Stables.

Ladies hunters—1. Keep Rolling; 2. Captain Kidd, C. E. Chesher; 3. Tattle Tale, Miriam Norquist; 4. Briarcrest.

Children's hunting seat—1. Terry Neal Taylor; 2. Libby Ruch; 3. Cindy Lou Rainwater; 4. Lee Milburn.

Jr. hacks—1. Bourbon Diamond Supreme, Judy Tonnings; 2. Chief of Idaho, Mr. & Mrs. Ross Vieths; 3. Jan's Dream, Sharon Pitcher; 4. Mr. Mac, Libby Ruch.

Hunters ridden by amateurs—1. Captain Kidd; 2. Mystery Man; 3. Willyorwonty, Carlisle Dietrich; 4. Traveler.

Open jumpers—1. Thunder; 2. Rayhak's Rahwan; 3. Chittawney, Marilyn J. Severin; 4. Tuckaway.

\$300.00 hunter stake—1. Captain Kidd; 2. Mystery Man; 3. Three Sheets; 4. Monday's Child; 5. Briarcrest; 6. Keep Rolling; 7. Tattle Tale; 8. Lord Bobbs, Columbia Stables.

AHSA Medal class hunting seat—1. Sue Ann Barclay; 2. Cindy Lou Rainwater; 3. Miriam Norquist; 4. Susan Rainwater; 5. Terry Norton; 6. Harvey Miller.

\$300. jumper stake—1. Copper King; 2. Charcoal, Highlands Sch. of Riding; 3. Thunder; 4. Rayhak's Rahwan; 5. Ridge Runner; 6. Wallaby; 7. Tuckaway; 8. Jim's Mite, Jeanne Stanley.

Tennessee

In spite of offering only \$1600 to hunters and jumpers as compared with \$10,700 for walking horses and \$19,450 for gaited and harness horses, the Tennessee State Fair Horse Show managed lively contests by capable talent in the one jumping class per evening.

After winning three firsts as both a hunter and jumper, Copan, with owner Mrs. Joan Morgenthau of Birmingham, Ala., up, finished behind Nashville entries in the championships.

Trecla, in one of his bright performances, won the hunter stake for owner-riding W. D. Haggard, III.

Dark Town Strutter and Red Pepper were first and second in the jumper stake for the son and father riding combination of Johnny and Henry Griggs. The younger Griggs is currently a vet student at Auburn, Ala.

CORRESPONDENT Margaret Lindsley Warden

PLACE: Nashville, Tenn.
TIME: Sept. 20-25
JUDGE: Ted Mohlman
WORKING HUNTER CH.: Trecla, W. D. Haggard, III.
JUMPER CH.: Dark Town Strutter, Llewellyn & Griggs.

SUMMARIES

Open conformation hunters—1. Copan, Mrs. Joan Morgenthau; 2. Embudo, Frank King, Jr.; 3. Trecla, W. D. Haggard; 4. Clear Drive, Anne Hines.

Open working hunters—1. Copan, 2. Dark Town Strutter, Llewellyn & Griggs (Johnny Griggs); 3. Trecla; 4. Embudo.

Open jumpers—1. Silver Dollar, Warren Dugan (Jim Vester); 2. Pegasus; 3. Embudo; 4. Dark Town Strutter.

Open jumpers (F. E. I. Rules, modified)—1. Copan; 2. Pegasus; 3. Red Pepper, Brenda Sedberry (Henry Griggs); 4. Dark Town Strutter.

\$500 Jumper championship stake—1. Dark Trecla; 2. Embudo; 3. Clear Drive; 4. Dark Town Strutter; 5. Pegasus; 6. Copan.

\$500 Jumper championship stake—1. Dark Town Strutter; 2. Red Pepper; 3. Silver Dollar; 4. Copan; 5. Pegasus; 6. Embudo.

Hunter seat equitation—1. Carol Lord; 2. Doris Templeton; 3. Janet Jordan; 4. Emily Culom.

Valley Forge

J. D. McKinnon's Tarad put in unbeatable rounds all day, winning every class he entered, and eventually winding up champion. With Jiggs Baldwin in the irons, Tarad retired the Honorable Philander C. Knox Memorial Handy Working Hunter Trophy, having previously won it in '51 and '52. Bruce Wampler's Mayday, under the piloting of March Lockhart, substituting for owner Bruce who's grounded with a broken wrist, performed consistently throughout the show to finish in the reserve spot.

June Bride, Betsy Lockhart's promising new 3-year-old, gained her first leg on the James R. Tindle Memorial Trophy for the Champion Young Horse, nosing out Valley Forge Farm's Far North. The former also won a first leg on the Valley Forge Challenge Trophy for children's hunters.

The children's championship went to 10-year-old Debbie Buchanan's Sweet Timothy, after the pair had hacked off a tie for the championship with Joan Kent's Our Surprise. Sweet Timothy's ribbons in the adult classes, as well as those in the children's division, speak well for the job Debbie's done on the pony within the relatively short time she has had it.

CORRESPONDENT PAT LOCKHART

PLACE: Valley Forge, Pa.
TIME: October 10.
JUDGES: Mrs. James Fowler Bassett; Michael P. Smithwick.
HUNTER CH.: Tarad, J. D. McKinnon.
RES.: May Day, Bruce Wampler.
BREEDING CH.: June Bride, Betsy Lockhart.
RES.: Far North, Valley Forge Farm.
CHILDREN'S CH.: Sweet Timothy, Debbie Buchanan.
RES.: Our Surprise, Joan Kent.

SUMMARIES

Yearlings and 2-yr-olds—1. Far North, Valley Forge Farm; 2. Joyful, Mrs. Samuel J. Sharpless.

3-4-5-yr-olds—1. June Bride, Betsy Lockhart; 2. Fair Fox, Jane Wynn; 3. One Red, Valley Forge Farm.

Children's hunter hack—1. Miss Sis, Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman; 2. Golden Girl, Page Tindle; 3. Globriar, Mrs. James Miller; 4. Mini-Maid, Joannah Hall.

Novice hunter—1. Briar Mist, Banks Talley; 2.

Invensable, Wm. Thompson; 3. Miss Sis; 4. Sweet Timothy.

Children's working hunter—1. June Bride; 2. Diana, Betsy Bole; 3. Fair Fox, Judy Belfield; 4. Sweet Timothy.

Open working hunters—1. Tarad, J. D. McKinnon; 2. Diana; 3. May Day, Bruce Wampler; 4. Handsome Harry.

Children's horsemanship—1. Jijji Wilson; 2. Joannah C. Hall; 3. Deborah Buchanan; 4. Page Tindle; 5. Susan Metz; 6. Mandy McCormick.

Green working hunter—1. Miss Sis; 2. Sweet Timothy; 3. June Bride; 4. Brief Mist.

Children's pair class—1. Sweet Timothy; Popover, Gretchen Hatfield; 2. Diana; Our Surprise; 3. Dumbo; Flaming Flag, Susan Scales; 4. The Baby, Jijji Wilson; Globriar.

Amateur working hunter—1. Tarad; 2. May Day; 3. Cradle Forge; 4. Diana.

Green hunters—1. Far North; 2. June Bride; 3. Invensable; 4. Sweet Pass, E. N. Hay.

Handy working hunters—1. Tarad; 2. May Day; 3. Diana; 4. Trail Blazer.

Pairs of hunters—1. May Day; Scandal, Mr. & Mrs. S. F. Panoast; 2. Ballerina, June Rittase; Flaming Flag; 3. Trail Blazer; Double Scotch, William Babb.

\$300 working hunter stake—1. Tarad; 2. Brandywine; 3. May Day; 4. Cottage Den, Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Biddle; 5. Woodlark, Jack Devinney; 6. Scandal.

Hunter hack—1. Tarad; 2. June Bride; 3. Sweet Timothy; 4. Homeson, Donald Metz.

Washoe

PLACE: Reno, Nev.
TIME: Sept. 16-17
JUDGE: Roy Robinson

SUMMARIES

Handy hunters—1. Domo, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Proud Sirde, Alfred Meyer; 3. Big Irish, Pat Gray; 4. Fifth Avenue, Mr. & Mrs. Don Larson.

Children's mounts—1. Silver Dollar, Gwen Ann Smith; 2. Modoc Miss Prissy, Jack Walther; 3. Tuck, E. J. Horgan; 4. Taffy Lassen, Georgia Teskey.

Jumpers touch & out—1. Balbriggan, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Hellstet, Arthur LaBour; 3. Remember Me, Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Brown; 4. Innkeeper, Encinal Stables.

Open hunters—1. Domo; 2. Proud Sirde; 3. Big Irish; 4. Brush Roker; 5. Fifth Avenue.

Open jumpers—1. Balbriggan; 2. Hellstet; 3. Remember Me; 4. Innkeeper.

New Jersey S.P.C.A.

Continued From Page 14

jumped the remaining fences, hand galloped and stopped.

Theodore F. Wahl, the judge for the hunter seat event, then asked the six eventual winners to change horses. They were tested over two fences on the outside course on each other's horses.

Miss Read received her trophy from Kathie Daly. The reserve went to Patsy Ann Smith. Third was Jimmy Lee, fourth was Ann Voorhees, fifth was Marcia Ann Tompane and sixth was Betsy Ann Millman.

The Walther A. Stiefel State Championship Trophy for open jumpers was pinned at the Hanover Horse Show on October 16 and 17. This championship was also under the jurisdiction of the S. P. C. A. The class was open to all jumpers, whether stabled in New Jersey or not. They received points for ribbons won in the class in shows during the season. Champion was Furlough, owned by Oakland Military Academy. Reserve was Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond's Andante, ridden by Dave Kelley.

G. A. EBELHARE, JR. Rustic Wood Fencing

Post & Rail — Picket
Board — English Hurdle
Horse Show Jumps to
your specifications

R. D. #1 Pottstown, Pa.
Linfield 2791

Hunter Trials



Avon

Hunting horses turned out in droves and 31 entered the open working hunter event. Hi-mac, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoppe, was outstanding as he placed first in the heavyweight class, in the open, and the hunt teams, paired with Laurie Sorenson's Shamrock and Max Festa's Mr. Max, and showing under Middlebury Hunt's colors. A second to Eve Warner's Tally Ho in the ladies' class gave Hi-mac a total of 17½ points thus assuring him the championship. Tally Ho earned 16 points for the Reserve award.

The Middlebury (Conn.) Hunt took 34 ribbons home from the Avon trials. Dr. Richard T. Gilyard, joint master with Mrs. Gilyard, rode his George in several classes and it seemed good to see him

to make the story complete, he won the race for Thoroughbreds and other than Thoroughbreds. He was awarded the Hartford Times Plate by Mrs. Jack Baird, a sportswriter for the paper.

CORRESPONDENT VIRGINIA LUCEY

TIME: October 17.

PLACE: Avon, Conn.

JUDGES: Mrs. Howard P. Serrell and Frederic Winthrop.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTER CH.: Whirl Pin, Mr. and Mrs. William Joshua Barney, Jr.

RES.: Dusty Bay, Letisha McClure.

SCHOOL CH.: Ethel Walker School.

HUNTER TRIALS CH.: Hi-Mac, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoppe.

RES.: Tally Ho, Mrs. Eve Warner.

SUMMARIES

Honest working hunter—1. Mudlark, Mr. and Mrs. William Joshua Barney, Jr.; 2. Gadget, Kent T. Gilyard; 3. Fancy Pants, Candace Kilbourn; 4. Spanish Mist, James Bruno.

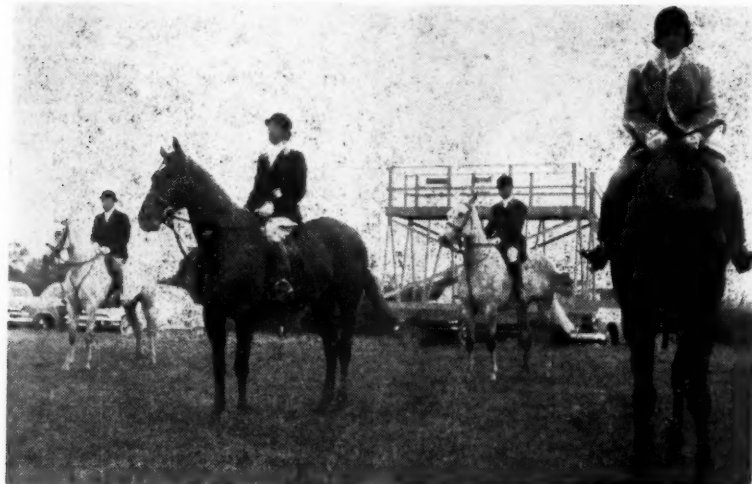
Lightweight working hunter—1. Beau Sabreur, Eve Warner; 2. Full Stop, Jean Tilt; 3. Whirl Pin, Mr. and Mrs. William Joshua Barney, Jr.; 4. Guard Hill, Betty Haight.

Middleweight working hunter—1. Spanish Mist; 2. Golden Bonnie, Mrs. Patrick Rooney; 3. Mahogany, Mr. and Mrs. William Joshua Barney, Jr.; 4. Gin Fizz, Morgan Burke.

Heavyweight working hunter—1. Hi-Mac, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoppe; 2. Tally Ho, Eve Warner; 3. George, Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gilyard; 4. Shamrocket, Laurie Sorenson.

Hunter hack—1. Tally Ho; 2. Guard Hill; 3. Tipperary, Sally Sherman; 4. Alexander.

Junior hunter—1. Whirl Pin; 2. Heads Up, Susan Findlay; 3. Bronze Eagle, Anne Machold; 4. Dusty Bay, Letisha McClure.



At the Camargo Hunter Trials, Mrs. Warner Atkins on Susie's Error (center) and Miss Nonnie Steer on Portia, (right foreground).

back in the saddle completely recovered from a series of accidents last spring.

The hunter trials junior championship went to Whirl Pin, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Joshua Barney, Jr. of the Fairfield Hunt. The school trophy was won by Ernie Flesche's riders from the Ethel Walker School.

The Quarter Horse Race for western riders was won by Scotty, a heavy cow pony of Morgan-Palomino breeding owned by Joseph Du Bois. Pleased by his success in the Quarter Horse Race, Scotty's owner announced that he'd like to try his luck in the Thoroughbred-other-than Thoroughbred Races which were combined due to lack of entries. When he was told that his horse had to enter one of the hunter classes and complete the course in order to qualify for the race he wasn't fazed a bit. "Scotty will do anything I ask him to do," he said, & that is just what Scotty did. He completed the lengthy course in the open hunter event, with just one refusal. Then,

Ladies' hunter—1. Tally Ho; 2. Hi-Mac; 3. Mahogany; 4. Guard Hill.

Quarter horse race—1. Scotty, owned and ridden by Joseph Du Bois; 2. Sam, owned and ridden by James Delano; 3. Dark Star, owned by Monte Tiberio; 4. Jo Jo, owned by John Brullak.

Junior hunter hack—1. Dusty Bay; 2. Virginie, Sara Ann Cavanagh; 3. Duck, Miss Porter's School; 4. Sailor, Miss Porter's School.

Junior hunt teams—1. Ethel Walker School Hunt Team, Dusty Bay, Bronze Eagle and Weybridge; 2. Miss Porter's School Hunt Team, Duck, Sailor and Wood Smoke.

Thoroughbred and other than Thoroughbred (combined) race—1. Scotty, owned and ridden by Joe Du Bois; 2. Gold War (TB) owned by Steve Hawkins and ridden by Betty Haight; 3. Alexander, owned by Dr. Margaret Shepard and ridden by Grant Lamb; 4. Mudlark, owned and ridden by Mrs. William Joshua Barney, Jr.

Hunt teams—1. Middlebury Hunt Team No. 4, Shamrocket, Hi-Mac and Mr. Max; 2. Golden Bridge Hunt Team, Guard Hill, Full Stop and Dusty Bay; 3. Middlebury Hunt Team No. 3, Grey Light, Harlequin and Gadget; 4. Middlebury Hunt Team No. 1, Beau Sabreur, Tally Ho and George.

Open junior hunter—1. Whirl Pin; 2. Dusty Bay; 3. Virginie; 4. Bronze Eagle.

Open hunter—1. Hi-Mac; 2. Tally Ho; 3. Beau Sabreur; 4. Golden Bonnie.

Camargo

The 14th Annual Camargo Hunter Trials were held at Mr. and Mrs. Warner Atkins' "Four Winds Farm", near Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Atkins was General Chairman and the events were judged by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Hopper of Chicago.

In spite of heavy rain all morning and chilly winds all afternoon, a good crowd turned out and were treated to many fine performances that belied the slippery footing.

Individual star of the day was Rip Miller, owner by Camargo's A. J. Long, which won every class he entered. The 4-year-old dark son of Coq d'Esprit took top honors in green hunters and working hunters (Division A) with his owner up, as well as open hunters, with professional Frenchy Delarbre in the saddle.

Youth also scored in working hunters (Division B), when teen-age Miss Davis Hively rode her mother's Pine D'or to victory against the stiffest professional and amateur competition.

The veteran Marksom—to show that youth isn't everything—put in a bold and beautiful round, with owner-rider Mrs. Mary C. Stephenson, to win the ladies' hunters. The chestnut gelding, by Invermark, retired this trophy in 1950 and now has won the second leg

Continued On Page 26

HUNTER DIRECTORY

OHIO

THE VALLEY STABLES

Louis J. Collister, Gates Mills, Ohio

Useful Hacks and Hunters

With Mouths a Specialty.

Always a Nice Horse on hand

Phone—Gates Mills—3-4693

PENNSYLVANIA

WESTMORELAND FARMS

E. C. Bothwell

Hunter Breeders Since 1938

Thoroughbred Stallion STIMULIST

P. O. Box 238 Greensburg, Pa.

Phone 3712

JOE GREEN

Hunters and Open Jumpers
for sale

"Show horses with a future"
Hunters to show or hunt.

JOE GREEN

RFD #4 Lititz, Pa.

Tele.: Lititz 60043

VIRGINIA

JACK MOBBERLEY

Board and school show horses
Hunters and Ponies

Break and work yearlings for
the track

Excellent stabling, large wood
panelled paddocks

Adjacent to Middleburg and Piedmont
hunts

Middleburg, Va. Tele. 5870

Camargo

Continued From Page 25

on its replacement. He is a remarkable horse who has distinguished himself in shows, hunter trials, and point-to-point racing as sidelines to his primary job of hunting.

The middle-heavyweight hunters class was won by Crackerjack, ably ridden by Harry Prentice for owner Howard Lewis.

W. D. Haggard III, well known steeple-chaser from Nashville, Tennessee, rode his easy going gray gelding, Trecla, to win the lightweight hunters trophy.

The Joint M. F. H.'s of Camargo did not go home empty handed. Mr. O. De-Gray Vanderbilt, Jr. won the mare and foal class with Wallis Simpson and her colt by Bold and Bad. Our other Master, John Clippinger, got two red ribbons with his Anglo-Cleveland mare, Elena, in middle-heavyweight and working hunter classes.

Janie Hamill and Ann Minor were 1 and 2 in intermediate horsemanship. Barbara Knauff won junior fox hunters with Naomi Tucker second.

In the hunt team class, some teams took the right course and some, shall we say, didn't quite touch second base on the way around. This naturally caused a "rhubarb" (complete with snarls of laughter). The umpires—excuse me, judges—handled the delicate situation with great finesse. They called off the remaining class (they said "on account of darkness and cold") and banished players and spectators to the comfy confines of the Atkins' house. Here our gracious hosts provided the ingredients which restored failing spirits and sent people off to the Hunt Ball vastly improved.

CORRESPONDENT JOHN R. DEUPREE

PLACE: Indian Hill Village, Ohio.
TIME: October 16.
JUDGES: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Hopper.

SUMMARIES

Green hunters—1. Rip Miller, A. J. Long; 2. Four Hearts, Harry Prentice; 3. Crackerjack, Howard Lewis.

Hunter hacks—1. Penrage Puritan, Penny Prentice; 2. Locust Grove, Luther Tucker; 3. Susie's Error, Mrs. Warner Atkins.

Lightweight hunters—1. Trecla, W. D. Haggard, III; 2. V. P. I. Star, Mrs. Wm. B. Wood; 3. Penrage Puritan, Penny Prentice.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Crackerjack; 2. Elena, John Clippinger; 3. High Hopes, O. DeG. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Open hunters—1. Rip Miller; 2. Scandal, O. DeG. Vanderbilt, Jr.; 3. Pine D'or, Mrs. Howard Hively.

Working hunters—Division A—1. Rip Miller, A. J. Long; 2. Iron Saxon, Warner Atkins; 3. V. P. I. Star, Mrs. Wm. B. Wood.

Working hunters—Division B—1. Pine D'or; 2. Elena; 3. Crackerjack.

Ladies' hunters—1. Marksom, Mrs. Mary C. Stephenson; 2. V. P. I. Star; 3. Sandy W., Carl G. Berger.

Hunt teams—1. Marksom; Eve's Star, Carl G. Berger; Westie, Ruby Meier.

Mare and foal—1. Wallis Simpson and Colt, O. DeG. Vanderbilt, Jr.; 2. Noel and Colt, Sally Harrison; 3. Diplomacy and Filly, Julius Fleischmann.

Chagrin

In spite of the worst weather we have ever had for our Hunter Trials, they were a great success. The going was very slippery but the riders and horses turned in many good rounds which made it difficult for the judges, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. DuBose of Camden, South Carolina. This year the foxhunter's class was planned differently and proved very successful. Both spectators and riders enjoyed it thoroughly. A drag of about 1½ miles was laid around the course and the contestants followed the hounds. When

the drag was over, the judges called back a number of horses for further tests, which consisted of following the Master as a Field. They were led at every pace and made to stand, etc., It was gratifying to see that the horses which placed one and two in this class, Wisecrack ridden by young Kathleen O'Neill and Lady Grey ridden by Mary Jane Deering, are two of the best horses in our hunting field. These two horses were the outstanding horses of the day.

CORRESPONDENT LOUISE O'NEILL

PLACE: Gates Mills, Ohio.
TIME: October 10.
JUDGES: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. DuBose.

SUMMARIES

Junior hunters—1. Wisecrack, Kathleen O'Neill; 2. Dynaflo, Hunting Hill; 3. Sticky Gold, Kathleen O'Neill; 4. Tuapse, Flo Ann McLeod.

Junior pairs—1. Skyline and Grizzley, Carol Sogg; 2. Wisecrack and Tuapse; 3. Dynaflo, Richard, Bonnie Burton.

Open hunters—1. Wisecrack; 2. Secret Wire.



Master of Foxhounds—Followers of the Smithtown Hunt may or may not recognize their new M.F.H. Tim Durant in this photograph taken when he played the part of the general in "The Red Badge of Courage".

Mrs. Hank Greenberg; 3. Ville Verde, Marcourt Stables; 4. Lady Grey, Mary Jane Deering.

Beginner's class—1. Blue Boy, Twink McBride; 2. Happy Days, Pam Butler; 3. Scout, Cindy Firman; 4. Annabelle, Marcia Williams.

Lightweight hunters—1. Secret Wire; 2. Mariachi, Mrs. W. C. Crane, Jr.; 3. Gold Coin, Jean Hower; 4. Richton, Halfred Farms.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Virginia Sweep, Marcourt Stables; 2. Lady Grey; 3. Ville Verde; 4. Patrick O. D., M. B. Vilas, Jr.

Foxhunter's class—1. Wisecrack; 2. Lady Grey; 3. Ville Verde; 4. Tempest, Gib Moritz.

Hound's Hill Junior trophy—1. Wisecrack; 2. Mr. Mulligan, Wesley Williams; 3. Shagbark, Kathleen O'Neill; 4. Sticky Gold.

The Master's trophy—1. Lady Grey; 2. Secret Wire; 3. Sea Flare, Hunting Hill; 4. Master, James Wells.

Teams of three hunters—1. Sea Flare; Secret Wire; Ville Verde; 2. Dynaflo; Sticky Gold; Wisecrack; 3. Grizzley; Skyline; Patrick O. D.; 4. Hunting Charm, Mrs. R. Stearn, Jr.; Straight Road, R. H. Bishop III; Shagbark.

Gem Lake

Mr. Carl Lightfoot of Camden, South Carolina judged the 14 classes which were divided between 7 junior events and 6 Senior events. The program stressed the importance of the cross country horse—stating, "it was for working hunters—conformation and honorable scars not to count". Starting at 9 a. m. on the

nose, Timberling, owned and ridden by Gertrude Peet took the blue for Green Hunters. Kate Butler, riding her Sea of Erin, earned the trophy in the Hunter Hack Class which had 31 entries. Caroline with Martha Daniels in the saddle won the Children's Hunters over 14.2 competing with 23 in the class—and all 23 were good! Such a bevy of excellent riders would make any judge scratch his head. War Genius, with Lyman Wakefield the owner and rider, showed his granddaddy, Man o'War's greatness, by winning the Conformation Hunter class and also in winning the Cross Country Hunter Class by negotiating the 3 mile ride with 17 jumps in record time.

Time was called for lunch, and if ribbons had been given for picnic basket appointments, Mrs. Dana Stone should have had the blue rosette. Such wicker elegance!

After lunch, Louise Wakefield followed in her daddy's winning hoof prints and won the blue in the Pony Hunters 14.2 or under, with her Virginia bred pony, Country Life. John Gray of White Bear has broken all records with his one horse stable, Rusty. This chestnut won the Middle and Heavyweight Class, the Handy Event over a very tricky course, and went on to win the Hunter Championship in the Senior Division with 10½ points. Sheila Kyle one of the very best riders in the Twin Cities was the rider. Desiree from the Locust Hills Stable with Bob Scott doing the riding won the reserve championship with 7½ points. The Junior Division Championship was awarded to Mardie Daniels riding her mare, Caroline, with 11½ points. The Family Class, with art and imagination all rolled into one, was won by the John Daniels family—six in all, which included Daniel Boone a covered wagon with appointments and Indians! Five families were in the class.

CORRESPONDENT NANCY LANE

PLACE: White Bear, Minn.
TIME: September 11.
JUDGE: Carl Lightfoot.
HUNTER CH. — Junior Div.: Caroline, Mardie Daniels.
RES.: The Little Squire, Jane Dokmo.
HUNTER CH. — Senior Div.: Rusty, John Gray.
RES.: Desiree, Locust Hills Farm.

SUMMARIES

Green hunter—1. Timberling, Gertrude Peet; 2. Desiree, Locust Hills Farm; 3. Renard Rouge, Carol Peet; 4. Rusty, John Gray.

Children's hunter hack—1. Sea of Erin, Kate Butler; 2. Caroline, Mardie Daniels; 3. Country Life, Anne Wakefield; 4. Rosewood, Mary Warner.

Lightweight hunters—1. Bunty's Moon, Mrs. Glen Millard; 2. Desiree; 3. Blaze Trail, Julia Warner; 4. Bay Rum, Mrs. Alfred Lindley.

Children's hunters over 14.2—1. Caroline; 2. Rosewood; 3. The Pirate, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Daniels; 4. Sea of Erin.

Cross country hunter—course 3 miles—1. War Genius, Lyman Wakefield; 2. John Henry, John Daniels; 3. Independence, Mrs. Alfred Lindley; 4. Odd Socks, Alice Ingram.

Pony hunter 14.2 or under—1. Country Life; 2. The Little Squire, Jane Dokmo; 3. Roger, Julia Whitman; 4. David, Mardie Daniels.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Rusty; 2. Silver Fox, Patricia Ingram; 3. War Genius; 4. Independence.

Children's hunter knock-down-and-out—1. White Oak, Lee Fobes; 2. Wings, Julia Whitman; 3. Scotch Mist, Kate Butler; 4. Lucky Sixpence, Lucy Warner.

Family costume class—1. John Daniels Family; Continued On Page 27

GET MRS. BLOODGOOD'S

Delightful New Book

HOOPS IN THE DISTANCE

BEAUTIFUL write
LIMITED EDITION VAN NOSTRAND
\$10.00 250-4th Ave., New York 3

Gem Lake

Continued From Page 26

2. Bemis Family; 3. Leon Warner Family; 4. Lyman Wakefield Family.
 Pony knock-down-and-out—1. The Little Squire; 2. Penny, Mary Lou Opstad; 3. Cheerio, Sally Sweatt; 4. Farnley's Cuff, Sally Sweatt.
 Handy hunter—1. Rusty; 2. Desiree; 3. Silver Fox; 4. Rudolph, Judson Bemis.
 Children's handy hunter—1. Caroline; 2. Windy Dady, Lolly Benz; 3. Hywood, Judy Parish; 4. Ginger Boy, Joan Gevelyn.

North York

Canadian Thanksgiving, October 11 this year, as usual was the day for the hunter trials and Prince of Wales Hunt race, staged by the Toronto and North York Hunt at its Beverly Farm, Aurora, Ontario.

The race for qualified hunters, about three miles over timber, has been a fairly continuous Ontario sporting fixture since the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, first put up the challenge cup over thirty years ago.

L. C. Scott won the trophy for the third time, this year riding Dietition to easy victory over Jim Elder on Hyperbern and Briam Herbinson with Sure View.

Jim Elder riding his father's Huntree won the Hunter Trial test for qualified hunters defeating Maj. Gordon Gayford's well-known Rocket. This was the Solar Eclipse Challenge Plate.

CORRESPONDENT BROADVIEW

PLACE: Aurora, Ont., Canada.
 TIME: October 11.
 JUDGE: L. T. Porter.

SUMMARIES

Green hunters—1. Copper John, J. C. Cakebread; 2. Rickoett, Angus Pickford; 3. Cherokee, Alan Conner; 4. Blythe Spirit, David Conacher.
 Qualified hunters—1. Huntress, Robert Elder; 2. Rocket, Maj. G. T. Gayford; 3. Kandarah, O. D. Robinson; 4. Carousel, J. C. Cakebread.
 Pairs of hunters—1. Carousel and Zeus, J. C. Cakebread; 2. Huntress and Sasparilla, Robert Elder; 3. Entry, R. H. Rough.
 Hunt teams—1. Entry, H. S. Shannon; 2. Entry, J. C. Cakebread; 3. Entry, R. H. Rough; 4. J. H. Crang.

Old Chatham

A perfect October day brought a large and enthusiastic audience to Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Cox's Antinore Farm in Old Chatham, N. Y. to watch the ten well filled classes in competition at the annual hunter trials of the reorganized Old Chatham Hunt.

The featured class of the trials was that for **Qualified Working Hunters** over a longer and somewhat stiffer course for the J. Harry Cox Memorial Challenge Trophy to be won three times by the same exhibitor. This is the second time that Mr. Gordon Cox has offered this trophy in memory of his father—the first one having been retired last year by Four Roses owned by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rooney.

PLACE: Old Chatham, N. Y.
 TIME: October 23.
 JUDGES: Mrs. Sherman P. Haight, Jr., Malcolm R. Grahame.
 CH.: Cadet, Jeanette Root.
 RES.: Daniel Boone, Lynda Holden.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship over fences for Jrs.—1. Louise Filter; 2. Lynda Holden; 3. Sally Parrott; 4. Page Jennings; 5. Betsy Long; 6. Barrett Van Dyke.
 Local hacks—1. Pepper, Col. Roger Brunschwig; 2. Honey Boy, Betsy Cowan; 3. Thomas B. Careful, Pitt Hall; 4. Spanker, Sandra Murdoch.
 Pairs of hunters—1. Old Ironsides, Sydney R. Smith; Daniel Boone, Lynda Holden; 2. Cadet; Spanish Breeze, Mrs. W. Gordon Cox; 3. Prunewhip; Bombay, Foxhollow School; 4. Paul Rervere, Red Menace, Foxhollow School.

Hunter hacks—1. Bombay; 2. Cadet; 3. Second Son, George Galloway; 4. Old Ironsides.
 Open hunters—1. Omachie, Emma Willard School; 2. Racelot, Emma Willard School; 3. Prunewhip; 4. Bombay.
 Qualified working hunters—1. Cadet; 2. Daniel Boone; 3. Sailor, Mrs. Orlan Johnson; 4. Prunewhip.
 Trail hacks—1. Red Menace; 2. Prunewhip; 3. Second Son; 4. Honey Boy.
 Handy hunters—1. Sailor; 2. Racelot; 3. Daniel Boone; 4. Spanish Breeze.
 Hunt teams—1. Emma Willard School; 2. Old Chatham Hunt Grey Team; 3. Emma Willard and Foxhollow Schools team; 4. Old Chatham Hunt Bay Team.

Waterloo

The Waterloo Hunt had its 7th. annual Hunter Trials. The weather threatened but stayed nice all day.

The classes were very well filled this year. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club from over Detroit way was well represented by eight or nine members, as was the Bloomfield Hills Club, also from Detroit. The Battle Creek Hunt had about eighteen members present.

Mrs. Gerald Helder of the Battle Creek



(Carl Klein Photo)

Opening meet Spring Valley Hounds, Morristown, N. J. at Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Koven's Orchard Hill, Green Village N. J. (Center) Joint-M.F.H. Robert G. Fairburn, right, Gustave H. Koven and left, Alex Forman, Whippers-in.

Hunt, who lives in Holland, won two classes with her good campaigner, Panic, and took home a blue in the hack with her nice new colt, Ginoky.

The children's classes are always one of the big things at Jackson. The finals for the Michigan Hunts Perpetual Challenge Trophy are always held here. This year Miss Victoria Buchen of Grand Rapids won this coveted trophy.

Mr. P. T. Cheff, Joint-Master at Battle Creek had his good horse Vagabond on hand to take home two blues, one in the pair with Mrs. Helder's Ginoky, and the other in the Corinthian. Fred Boudeman of Battle Creek won himself a second leg on the Conformation class trophy with his Miss McNeill II.

The junior hunter class for children's hunters was so large that they divided it into age groups. Miss Krystn Glancy of Grosse Pointe, riding her newly acquired, Prince Andrew, was first in the 13 and under. She also was second with Little King. The well-known Tinka, with owner, Lou Wilson, in the saddle, won the over 13 division.

Everyone went home with a grand feeling of having had a lovely week-end, thanks to the Joint Masters of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Huebner, who do so much themselves to put all this on.

CORRESPONDENT "BOOTER"

PLACE: Jackson, Mich.
 TIME: October 9.
 JUDGE: Hugh Gentry.

SUMMARIES

Children's horsemanship 9 and under—1. Jimmy Bonham.

Children's horsemanship 12 and under—1. Marie Hammill; 2. Mary Humphrey; 3. Shannon Morse; 4. Jimmy Bonham.

Jr. horsemanship—1. Julie Cudlip; 2. Lou Wilson; 3. Carl Miller, Jr.; 4. Lady Kentree.

Green hunters—1. Rose Umber, Carl Miller, Jr.; 2. Trademark, Judy Baldwin; 3. Ginoky, Gerald Helder; 4. Little King, Krystn A. Glancy.
 Michigan Hunt's Perpetual Jr. Challenge Trophy—1. Lady Kentree; 2. Clovermist, Mamie Lyndquist; 3. Briar Lad, Poppy Anderson; 4. Tinka, Lou Wilson.

Working hunter—1. Panic, Mrs. Gerald Helder; 2. Tinka; 3. Oh Gino, Joe McCluskey; 4. Miss McNeill, Fred Boudeman.

Pairs of hunters—1. Vagabond, P. T. Cheff & Ginoky, Mrs. Gerald Helder; 2. Entry & Gum Drop, Nancy Ruderson; 3. Trademark, Judy Baldwin & Little King, Krystn A. Glancy.

Jr. hunters 13 yrs. and under—1. Prince Andrew, Krystn A. Glancy; 2. Little King, Krystn A. Glancy; 3. Entry, Corinne Hammill; 4. Lady Kentree, Victoria Buchen, 14 yrs. and under 18—1. Tinka; 2. Oh Gino; 3. Trademark; 4. Entry, Jan Schaefer.

Parkway Memorial Challenge Trophy for Qualified Hunters—1. Panic; 2. Vagabond; 3. Miss McNeill; 4. Tinka.

Open hunters—1. Miss McNeill; 2. Oh Gino; 3. Vagabond; 4. Rose Umber.

Hunters under saddle—1. Ginoky; 2. Oh Gino; 3. Little King; 4. Rose Umber.

Corinthian—1. Vagabond; 2. Oh Gino; 3. Miss McNeill; 4. Rose Umber.
 Hunt teams—1. Grosse Pointe; 2. Battle Creek; 3. Grosse Pointe.

MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOOUNDS

Unionville,
 Chester County,
 Pennsylvania.
 Established 1913.
 Recognized 1914.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

To sum up the 1954 cubbing season of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds one could say that hounds were in superb condition and as a pack have never hunted better. Unfortunately scent has consistently been bad and therefore sport has suffered. Every time hounds have gone out there has been a good show of foxes and on those comparatively few good scenting days the field has been treated to "the best."

Statistics are always fun to glance thru: a mathematical summation of the year reads as follows: Hounds have been out 61 times since August 5th. Greys killed 13; Reds killed 11, of which 6 were mangy.

This account of 2 days might be interesting to those who follow the doings of the Cheshire.

On September 28th hounds ran a fox for 40 minutes for a 2½ mile point and killed him. To everyone's amazement it turned out to be a grey. If all greys

Continued On Page 28



CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Boyce Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

Good looking chestnut gelding, 16.0 hands, 10-years. Good jumper and ladies or boy teenager's hunter. Experienced with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds, Unionville, Penna. Phone: West Grove, Penna. 6337. 10-1-tf ch

Excellent junior hunter, very quiet. Bay mare, registered Thoroughbred. Foaled 1949. 15.3 hands. Hunted Radnor, Unionville. Owner: E. C. Page, Jr. Contact: R. W. Atkinson, Oak Springs Farm, White Horse, Pa. Phone ELgin 6-7218. 10-29-3t chg.

Thoroughbred lightweight hunter. Chestnut gelding, 15.3, 4 yrs. Shown successfully. Ideal for child or lady. No papers. Write Miss Eleanor Nass, Paoli, Pa. Phone Paoli 1862 after 6 p. m. 10-29-tf chg.

Master or Field-Master's hunter. A big bold going horse of exceptionally good conformation. Br. g., 16.3. Up to any weight—can gallop with the best and jump any country. Broken as a 5-year-old, hunted 5 years by Field-Master. Also has been hunted back in the field. Owner forced to give up hunting. Priced very reasonably. Box ND, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

Chestnut yearling filly and chestnut weanling colt. Both out of Early Miss (by Gladstone) by Bold Harry (by Bold and Bad). Racing or show prospects. Apply Albert Crosson, Manager, Moshannon Farm, Route 1, Malvern, Pa. 11-12-3t chg.

Private dispersal, regardless cost and value. Belle of Eire, outstanding Half-Bred lightweight show prospect for top shows. Golden chestnut mare, beautiful, excellent show quality, 5 years. Sound, 15.3. Broken. Excellent jumper. Shows all prospects being open show jumper. Price \$500. Outstanding Half-Bred lightweight hunter type, green show prospect for top shows. Golden chestnut, 4 white legs. Excellent show quality, 3 years. Sound, 16.0 hands. Price: \$300. Dainty Maide, Half-bred lightweight jumping show prospect. Been shown. Shows all prospect of being open jumper. Golden chestnut mare, 15.3, (breedy type, 4 years. Sound. Price: \$300. Firelight, outstanding combination saddle and harness show prospect for top shows. Beautiful, excellent quality, registered with papers. Golden chestnut mare, white legs, rising 3 years, sound. 15.2. Price: \$300. Blaze King Allen, registered. Tennessee Walking Pleasure show gelding. Perfect gaits, outstanding type, 16.2, 7 years. Chestnut, white legs, sound. Price \$300. Also his show saddle and bridle outfit reasonable. Golden Sunbeam, registered Tennessee bred. Choice breeding, sire Golden King, dam Golden Princess. Chestnut, white legs, breedy type, 13 years, 16.1. Price \$200. All above guaranteed as advertised, in healthy condition. Loaded for safe railway shipment. F. Bulmer, 1817 Boise France Road, St. Laurent, Quebec. Phone: Riverside 44296. 1t chg.

Real buy. Unusual two-year-old registered Thoroughbred filly by a son of Easton. Excellent conformation, well broken and ready to jump. Manners suitable for child or ladies hunter. Priced for immediate sale. Pictures on request. Arle Perry, 206 Goodwood Gardens, Baltimore, Maryland. 11-12-2t chg.

Heavyweight hunter, bay gelding, 16.1, 9 years. Quiet, fine manners, excellent, consistent jumper. Has 4 years hunting experience. Can be seen and tried in Philadelphia. Box NG, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t pd.

Pair fine green light harness and saddle show prospects. Mares. Opportunity for ladies, children. Warwick's Lass, registered fine breedy type brown, rising 3 years, sound. Footlight, half-sister to above, fine, breedy type, rising 3 years. Sound. These are real stylish horses. Perfect gaits, clever pair. Price pair \$300, not value of one. Loaded for safe railway shipment. F. Bulmer, 1817 Boise France Road, St. Laurent, Quebec, Canada. Phone: Riverside 44296.

Handsome brown Thoroughbred gelding, papers, 5 years, 15.3. Hunted and shown by young lady. Will sacrifice for \$475. for immediate sale to good home. Box NB, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

VAN

Horse van, six stalls well padded. FORD COE chassis, 8.25x20 tires, two speed rear, power brakes, new condition and appearance throughout. B. F. Wallace Corp., Willow Grove, Penna. 11-5-3t chg.

Mack, custom 6-horse van, side loading. Good condition, excellent tires. Also custom built trailer chassis, tandem wheels, electric brakes, new tires, designed for 4 horses. Box NF, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

TRAILER

Hartman Trailers. Top performer in horse transportation. Roland E. Scarff, authorised dealer, Bel Air, Md. Telephone: Bel Air 384-M. 9-17-tf chg.

Fruehauf trailer with large tack compartment nearly brand new. Can be obtained with or without F-800 Ford Tractor—5-ton fully equipped. Apply Box NA, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 11-5-3t ch

BOOKS

For greater riding enjoyment, two essential books by Vladimir S. Littauer. "Be A Better Horseman" tells in illustrated dialogue how a young novice learns to hunt and show successfully. 250 pages, about 250 illustrations, \$7.50. "Common Sense Horsemanship" — "No other work available provides so complete and co-ordinated a program of modern Forward Riding and Schooling." 333 pages, about 100 illustrations. A folding time-table for schooling hunters and jumpers. \$7.50. Order from: Sydney R. Smith, Canaan, N. Y. 11-12-3t chg.

Mr. Stewart's Hounds

Continued From Page 27

would run this way, the legion of fox-hunters would not condemn them as poor quarry.

On October 28th as 23 couples of the mixed pack moved off from the meet at the Apple Grove School to draw the Laurels, Mr. Kleberg's cowboys moving cattle told us they had just viewed a fox by the Rose Hill buildings. Taking hounds to this spot, they cold trailed the fox up into the huge Laurels Woods and finally jumped him by the "Molly field" in the middle of the covert. Then hounds really pushed their fox out to the west over the creek road north of Mr. Kleberg's corrals into the Twin Bridge little woods across the lovely Doe Run Valley to the Buck & Doe office. Here the fox made some peculiar twist and hounds were put to it to puzzle out his maneuver. With real persistency and determination they worked out the line and ran over the Modena road thru Woods Quarry, over the Coatesville road, where they again were brought to their noses on the old Mercer place. Taking a

Continued On Page 29

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terrier puppies for sale. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 8-27-tf chg.

Registered 5 months old, Silver Gray Miniature Poodle Puppies for sale. Very well bred. Col. Clark J. Lawrence, Castle Hill, Cobham, Va. Telephone: Charlottesville 3-1111. 10-8-tf chg.

Wanted

POSITION

Horse breeder, dealer, importer, exporter and/or trainer. Experienced in farm operations, management and stock breeding. 34 years old, married. Study in agricultural school and extensive actual experience. Max von Bluecher, Nachusa, Illinois. 1t pd.

Trainer will be open for position handling privately owned racing stable. George E. Braun, North Street, Greenwich, Conn. 1t chg.

RIDING APPAREL

Scarlet evening coat. Size 40, regular. Excellent condition. Write details and price. Box NC, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 11-12-2t chg.

Black hunting boots, excellent condition. Brown or patent tops, sizes approximately 8½C and 10½D. Preferably with trees. Box NE, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

FOR RENT

HOUSE

House for rent, a mile and a half west of Middleburg, Va., near route 50—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maids room. Apply—Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va., Phone Upperville—122-W. 11-5-2t chg.

Grafton stone cottage. 6 rooms and bath. All conveniences. 15 box stalls, paddocks, etc. Available immediately. Apply: Dr. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 1t chg.

Mr. Stewart's Hounds

Continued From Page 28

chance—but a lucky one—hounds were lifted to Thompson's hill. This paid off for the fox had waited here and hounds fresh found him with a burst of music and ran back over the Coatesville road, across Deep Run, up the steep Becker hill. Then they pushed their fox southward to the Buck & Doe office woods along the west edge, cut thru' the top corner and once more ran across the Doe Run Valley with a glorious cry, so close together the proverbial blanket would have covered them. Again thru' the Twin Bridge little woods hounds hunted the line thru' a herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle over the creek road into the main part of the Rose Hill covert. Coming out on the south side the fox again ran thru' another herd of cattle before going to ground beneath the foundations of the abandoned Becker place tenant house. Hounds marked him well and, as they had been running for 2 hours and 20 minutes, were taken in.

So ended the 1954 cubbing season.

MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Glen Head, Long Island, New York.
Established 1877.
Recognized 1894.
Operated by Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from Kennels.



Due to extremely adverse weather and scenting conditions sport with the Meadow Brook Hounds for the cubbing season has not been as good as it might have been. Nonetheless large fields have turned out and there seems to be a marked increase in local enthusiasm for hunting.

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, in spite of 60 degree temperatures a field of twenty-two met at the Piping Rock Show Grounds. Hounds marked a fox in at the Piping Rock earth immediately after the meet. Having crossed the Chicken Valley Road hounds jumped a fox on the north side of Coe's which ran north and then west through Birds and back across the Chicken Valley Road where lead hounds marked their quarry to ground in Piping Rock, after a fifteen minute run with failing scent.

Columbus Day, Tuesday, Oct. 12th hounds met at Mr. Robert Winthrop's. Having drawn Winthrops and Garvan's blank, hounds jumped a good fox, started by Quansett Famous '48, in Whitney's. This was a switch fox which ran north and west to Smith's wire fence, continued in a left handed circle through Whitney's woods and out east past Guest's marble pile. Little Torrance Watkin's viewed him and hounds were whipped off, having been running for twenty-five minutes. The temperature was 75 degrees and it was far too hot for hounds to go on farther.

Wednesday, Oct. 27th the last day of cubbing provided the best sport seen thus far this year. It was encouraging to find that, in spite of further development in the south portion of Jones' woods, the Jones fox had not moved out of his home territory. This day hounds jumped him at the north side of Jones', Fairfield and West Chester Dauntless '45 having first started. They pushed their quarry swiftly and with great cry in a tight right-handed circle until he straightened away south along the edge of the lakes. He crossed the Stillwell Lane and ran into the earth on the north side of Oeland's after a good thirty minutes.

Having crossed into Spark's, hounds started a second fox which they marked in after four minutes in the earth west of Molly Handen's.

Hounds went out regularly Wednesday's and Saturdays starting Sept. 22. The above days were our best for conditions were poor. We seem to have plenty of foxes and look forward to another successful season.

SEDFIELD HUNT

High Point, North Carolina.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1941.



The Sedgfield Hunt got off to a fine start October 16 when a "short opening hunt" routed out a fox that led a big field at top speed for almost two hours. Horses and riders, out for the first time since last spring, were lathered when the big red fox finally went to ground. Wednesday's hunt brought a repeat performance, this time by another fox. Saturday, October 23, was clear and warm, and hounds met at Sedgfield Inn for an 8 o'clock fixture to be followed by the Joint-Masters' breakfast at the Inn. Hounds were cast at the Adams farm, and the first line led through some fine galloping country via some stiff jumps and woodland. It was in heavier woodland that the big race started, and for the next 45 minutes the field followed a fast pace which ended when the fox went to ground in an old barn. Huntsman George Thomas is certain that it was the same fox who gave the field such fine sport on the preceding Wednesday, and hunt members rejoice that this good pilot survives to supply another day's sport.

New country has been opened up between the Dan Whitaker farm and the airport, and which includes lots of good galloping country and some nice big fences. The annual farmers' barbecue was held September 30, with a large number of landowners present to accept the appreciation of the Hunt for their cooperation in making Sedgfield sport so pleasant.

CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT

Gates Mills, Ohio.
Established 1908.
Recognized 1909.



Through the generosity of Mr. S. Livingston Mathers, an ardent hunting enthusiast, the Chagrin Valley Hunt has added approximately 2000 acres of excellent hunting country to its territory. Mathers' estate is called Mountain Glen Farm and located in Kirtland Township.

Because of recent suburban development, the Chagrin Valley-Gates Mills area has become increasingly restricted. Thomas H. White, former MFH, prophesied the closing of the convenient hunting territory as early as 1930. The depression and the war, however, staved off any immediate worry. But then, as in many communities, post-war years in greater Cleveland have seen the subdivision gobbling up more country.

The Chagrin Valley Hunt committee, realizing that new and better hunting country was necessary to keep the sport alive, found the solution in Mathers' farm. The potential of the Kirtland country is considerable for it may be possible to join other acreage in friendly

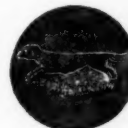
hands to develop 5000 to 15,000 acres of ideal hunting facilities. The gently rolling land has large open fields with comparatively few woods.

James Webster, huntsman for the Chagrin Valley Hunt and his crew got busy this summer and installed 50 panels in approximately 200 miles of trails which are kept clear by Mathers' personal staff. The fencing is principally of wire which prompted Webster to plan double panels and frequently panels within 100 feet of each other. The first meet held on this land was successful and encouraging by virtue of a long, fast run which ended in a kill.

Although the new hunting country necessitates the transporting of hounds, horses and hunters 10 or 12 miles, everyone feels it is well worth it.

MR. HUBBARD'S KENT COUNTY HOUNDS

Chestertown, Maryland.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1934.



It has been so dry all season that Kent County Hounds are still having early morning Meets. On October 9th. there wasn't even any dew so we went out feeling that there would be no scent. We drew from the gravel pit to Stepney woods. There old Redman and Queen were working on a trail over down timber when the younger hounds cast themselves forward and opened suddenly with great cry. They went away with such a burst of speed that we thought it must be a deer. We galloped out to the road prepared to whip them off if our suspicions were true. A nice red fox popped out into the road. He also saw us and turned back into Dr. Dana's corn then back to Stepney corn fields. We viewed again across Mr. Nicols' bare plowed field and then over his parched grass. Hounds ran there with incredible speed. They were so close to the fox in the grass field that we thought they would kill but the fox's quick negotiation of American wire fences at the road saved his neck.

They then raced through the woods behind the kennels where our pilot was viewed a third time. Hounds were still boiling with old Rose leading at this point. They then made a loop through Brampton, again crossing the dirt road where the fox was viewed the fourth time, as he went back into the big Stepney corn fields. Hounds were pressing him so hard that he did not dare come out in the open again, so after zig-zagging through the corn he went into a hay barracks next to the corn field, climbed up high and squeezed into a little opening between two bales. Hounds were trying to scramble up after him but we took them off to let him run another day.

INSURANCE

ALL KINDS

Fire Hail
Liability Windstorm
Livestock Automobile
Burglary

Hansbrough & Carter

WINCHESTER, VA.

Est. 1882

Phone 4144

POLO NEWS



To Play In Mexico

Postponement of the World Gold Cup Tournament till March, has left room for a few changes in Mexico's already prodigious international polo schedule. Teams from San Francisco, California, and Hawaii are scheduled to play there before Christmas and a team from Columbia is expected at a later date.

—E. P.

Argentina vs. South Africa

This year, once again Argentina sent a team to South Africa and returned victorious. They have played almost everyone except Australia and New Zealand but we are unable to find a country who has succeeded in defeating them since their 1932 Tournament with the United States. It will be very interesting to see if something can be done about this situation next March when they come to Mexico City to compete for the World Gold Cup.

—E. P.

Never too Old for Polo

The latest word from Ireland, shows them working hard to rebuild their polo. Under the able direction of such celebrities as Major T. W. Kirkwood (well remembered as a member of Great Britain's 1924 International Team) it will probably be only a short time before Ireland, once again, produces more brilliant Players like Capt. C. G. Roark, Brigadier-General Hardress-Lloyd and Major Kirkwood. The latter's decision to make a comeback to polo probably gives him the distinction of being today's oldest active player. The Major, now 70 years old, is feeling very fit and furthermore thinks his playing will encourage the young. At present, Ireland, whose players are chiefly from the racing community, boasts of having two women for the first time in their 84 year history.

It should be mentioned that the English team which lost to Ireland during Horse-Show week, was an English county team and did not play as either England or Hurlingham. Ireland is planning to invite more teams from England and possibly from Spain and France in the near future.

Washington Squires Defeat Harbor Hill; Lose to Darlington

The Washington Squires trounced The Harbor Hills Polo Club from Columbus, Ohio, by a score of 8-2, at Barnsley Field, Olney, Md. on October 3rd.

Long balls and speed were the order of the day as the ball was sent whizzing from one end of the field to the other with amazing rapidity. The brilliant offensive play by Jack Shirley and Donald Bradley, and the iron defense of Porter King proved an unbeatable combination. Added to this was the always dependable

play of Dr. John Keeler, and Bill Beall who shared the number one position, and Bob Gibbon who substituted for King to help defend the Washington goal.

The Harbor Hills foursome were plagued by bad luck from beginning to end. Long fast balls by Frank Harris and Walter Shafter invariably missed the goal by inches, and one beautiful shot by Harris all the way from mid-field, actually hit the goal post and bounced back, where the ever alert Porter King sent it sailing back up the field. The playing ranged from one end of the field to the other so rapidly, that one amused spectator was heard to say that her head felt as if she were watching a tennis match.

Lineups

Washington	Columbus
1. Beall - Keeler	1. Willson
2. Shirley	2. Davis
3. Bradley	3. Harris
4. King - Gibbon	4. Shafter
Washington—1 0 1 1 3 2—8	
Columbus—0 1 0 0 0 1—2	
Referee—Halter Cunningham	
Umpire—Frank Kovac	

The Washington Squires were soundly whipped by The Darlington, Pennsylvania team by a score of 8-1 on Saturday, Oct. 9th at Barnsley Field, Olney, Md.



Plenty of action as the University of Virginia Polo Team takes on a team from St. Louis—Capt. John Otto of St. Louis on the ball, followed by Don Hannah, Capt. of the University of Virginia team and Ted Martin of St. Louis.

It was an unusual game, as both teams were held scoreless for the entire first half. In the second half, the Darlington team began to surge ahead as the grueling pace was increased. Both teams did a lot of substituting and each used six men. The combined efforts of the three Watterson brothers, Doc Warren Wilson, Gordon Camp and Captain Cliff Braden proved too much for the Squires.

In the fourth chukker, Keith Watterson began pounding across the scores, and the Darlington defense remained all but impenetrable. Only in the closing minutes of the game was Washington's Frank Willson able to split the uprights for their only score of the day.

It was a hard fought grueling game, and it received a rousing cheer from the sporting Washington fans who found themselves on the short end of the 8-1 score at the final whistle.

Lineups

Washington	Darlington
1. Riggs Jones	1. Braden
2. Keeler	2. Camp

3. Bradley
A. Gibbon
A. Beall
A. Wilson

3. Wilson
A. Wayne Watterson
A. Bob Watterson
A. Keith Watterson

Scoring—Darlington—Keith Watterson 3, Doc Wilson 3, Bob Watterson 1, Braden 1.

Scoring—Washington—Frank Willson 1.

Darlington—0 0 0 2 4 2—8
Washington—0 0 0 0 0 1—1

University of Virginia Polo Team Scores Over Cornell and St. Louis

Cavalier

The fastest brand of collegiate polo to be seen on the University of Virginia Brook Hill field took place before a crowd of 2,200 spectators on Oct. 17 as a strong Cornell squad tied their hosts 6-6. Because of approaching darkness and tired mounts, the usual overtime period was waved by mutual agreement and the score remained a deadlock.

Cornell jumped to an early lead and looked as if they meant to keep it until



Virginia's Bob Hannah scored two successive goals in the third chukker. Both Camillo Saenze and Alberto Santamaria tallied for the Big Red in the opening chukker, Saenze getting a pair and Santamaria one. Santamaria poked another through the uprights in the second chukker to put Cornell in the lead 4-0 before Hannah's score.

Both teams rode as if they meant it as evidenced when a nasty spill resulted as Virginia's Ronnie Mutch had his mount knocked from beneath him via a collision with Santamaria. He came back on a fresh pony and on a pass from Sandy Bowers, made it 4-3. Only seconds later he tied the score with an under the neck shot which soared ten feet above the posts.

The fifth chukker saw Hannah score another pair of goals to place the Cavaliers in their 6-4 lead. Early in the sixth frame, Saenze lofted a high, thirty yard stroke to split the uprights and threaten the Virginia lead with only seconds to play. The final bell sounded and before

Continued On Page 31

U. of Virginia Polo

Continued From Page 30

the ball could either go out of bounds or the one minute limit expire, Saenze tied the game as the ball jockeyed back and forth in front of the Virginia goal.

The efforts of Camillo Saenze and Al Santamaria are the best the Cavaliers have had to meet in their home play, but outstanding team play brought the Virginians from behind to almost win this well played game.

Lineups	
Cornell	Virginia
1. Camillo Saenze	1. Ronnie Mutch
2. Al Santamaria	2. Don Hannah
3. Al Mitchell	3. Sandy Bowers
Bill Forrey, alt.	Matarky Wall, alt.
Norm Shrimp, alt.	
Cornell—3 1 0 0 0 2—6	
Virginia—0 0 2 2 2 0—6	
Scoring—Cornell—Saenze 4, Santamaria 2.	
Scoring—Virginia—Mutch 2, Hannah 4.	

Captain Don Hannah led a fired-up Virginia team to a sixth chukker victory over a strong St. Louis team Sunday afternoon Oct. 24 at the home field on Brook Hill Farm before a crowd of 1000 enthusiastic spectators.

The Wahos opened the scoring midway through the first period when Hannah, playing number two for Virginia, made a beautiful under the neck shot into pay dirt. Not many minutes later John Otto, captain of the St. Louis foursome and playing the number two slot for the Missourians, scored his first goal of the afternoon.

In the second chukker neither team was able to muster a scoring drive but there was much furious action around both goals numerous times during the period.

Ted Martin, St. Louis' number three man, tallied two quick ones in the opening minutes of the third chukker for his team to put the visitors ahead, 3-1. However the Virginians were not to be denied. Ronnie Mutch took a long pass from Hannah for an easy goal and Hannah tied the score in the last few seconds of the period with a shot from 100 yards out.

Martin again put the visitors ahead on a long drive between the goal post. Mutch, playing his best game of the season, put the Cavaliers on an even par with St. Louis when he made an angled under the belly shot, one of the hardest shots in the game. During the rest of the period the Virginians completely outplayed the Missouri team and narrowly missed several goals.

The fifth chukker was slow but St. Louis threatened several times. Each time the Cavaliers managed to knock the ball out of danger.

In the final period Hannah was the whole team, scoring a quick three markers to seal the Virginia victory.

Lineups	
Virginia	St. Louis
1. R. Mutch	1. W. Human
2. D. Hannah	2. J. Otto
3. Bowers	3. T. Martin
Alt. M. Wall	
Virginia—1 0 2 1 0 3—1	
St. Louis—1 0 2 1 0 0—4	
Don Hannah 5.	
Don Hannah 5.	
Scoring—St. Louis—John Otto 1, Ted Martin 3.	
Referee—Nicoll.	

Joe Williams Stars As New Haven Trounces Westchester Club, 17-5

Ann Braun

Yale polo captain Joe Williams of Camden, S. C., performed a one-man rout in the October 31st wind-up of Farmington polo as he knocked in nine goals to lead the New Haven polo club to a 17-5 massacre of Westchester.

Playing at No. 2 in the New Haven line-up, Williams banged in four goals in the first chukker and three in the second, then tapered off to give his teammate, Al Marenholz of Mount Carmel, Conn., a chance. Marenholz was close behind him with several assists to his credit, along with six tallies, two of which came on seventy-five yard drives following long solo flights downfield.

The New Haven team, which was completely Yale-manned — composed of Coach Marenholz, two varsity riders (Williams and Doug Barclay of Pulaski, N. Y.), and two varsity candidates (Sophomore Mike Poutiatine of Loudenville, N. Y., and Senior John Hettinger of Pawling, N. Y. — raced to a 4-1 first chukker lead on Williams' four tallies. Westchester never threatened, the score at halftime having reached the impossible proportion of 13-1. The New Haven attack slowed considerably in the second half, as the teams scored only four goals apiece.

Bob Ackerman of the Blind Brook Club was the big gun for the visitors at the pivot position, tallying three times, once on a penalty shot, and keeping the Farmington defense busy with his long accurate drives.

Farmington president Frank Butterworth of Mount Carmel, Conn., for the first time in many a month, viewed the game from the sidelines, recuperating from injuries received a week earlier in the Westbury game.

Lineups	
New Haven	Westchester
1. J. Hettinger	1. L. Smith
2. J. Williams	2. D. Wallace
3. A. Marenholz	3. R. Ackerman
M. Poutiatine	F. Lutz
D. Barclay, alt.	G. Gilman, alt.
Scoring—New Haven—Williams 9, Marenholz 6, Poutiatine, Barclay.	
Scoring—Westchester — Ackerman 3, Lutz, Smith.	
New Haven—4 5 4 1 2 1—17	
Westchester—1 0 2 2 0—5	
Referee: C. W. Kellogg.	

Brandywine & Chadds Ford Winners in Finals Summer-Fal Season

Bob Gallagher

Two excellent games of polo were played under the lights last Wednesday night at the Brandywine Oval near Kennett Square, Pa. It was a fitting windup of the Wednesday action for this present summer-fall season. A crowd of about 1700 were on hand to witness the double-header which certainly provided enough thrills for everyone.

Chadds Ford edged out Maule Farms 8-7 with a dramatic finish in the first game while Brandywine turned back Chicago 11-9 in the nightcap.

Brandywine immediately went on the offensive when after one minute of play Ray Harrington on a pass from Billy Mayer opened the night's scoring. Before the chukker ended Harrington had scored again as did Billy Mayer. This gave the Brandywiners a tidy 3-0 first

chukker lead. Chicago threatened in the second period with Jack Ryan scoring twice along with Hugo Delmar and Pat Connors contributing one each. Delmar's goal was scored on a sixty yard drive. This put the Chicago Club back in the game with a slight one point deficit. Mayer who had gotten off to a slow start began to show his usual form in the third stanza by scoring three times from as many different positions. Mc Hugh added one more for Brandywine with some clever "stick work" at close range. Ryan accounted for Chicago's only score in this chukker. The Chicago team, despite the fact that they went into the final chukker trailing 9-5, continued to play with endless determination and at one time came within one point of tying the score.

Lyle Phillips saved his Chadds Ford team from going into a "sudden death" chukker with Maule Farms in the first game by a split second. Just as the red indicator flickered denoting Phillips' goal the whistle blew and the game was over. Although Phillips failed to score in the first chukker from there on out there was no stopping him as he paced the Forders with six goals. It was a close hard fought contest all the way.

Lineups	
Maule Farms	Chadds Ford
1. Sassone	1. James
2. Stewart	2. Phillips
3. Allred	3. Yetter
Chadds Ford—1 2 3 2—8	
Maule Farms—2 1 2 2—7	
Scoring—Chadds Ford—James 1, Phillips 6, Yetter 1.	
Scoring—Maule Farms—Sassone 1, Stewart 3, Allred 3.	
Ump.: Dick Ellingsworth.	
Ref.: Herv Swann.	

Lineups	
Brandywine	Chicago
1. Mc Hugh	1. Delmar
2. Harrington	2. Connors
3. Mayer	3. Ryan
Brandywine —3 2 4 2—11	
Chicago —0 4 1 4—9	
Scoring—Brandywine — Mc Hugh 1, Harrington 4, Mayer 6.	
Scoring—Chicago — Delmar 3, Connors 3, Ryan 3.	
Ump.: Dick Ellingsworth.	
Ref.: Herv Swann.	

Farmington Valley And Westbury Duel To a Six to Six Deadlock

Ann Braun

A powerful Westbury line-up led by seven goal aces Juan Rodriguez and Phil Iglehart came out of their October 24 set-to with Farmington Valley's national twelve-goal champions in a 6-6 deadlock.

The game was highlighted by brilliant duels between the big guns of both teams, but marred by two bad accidents. In the first chukker, Frank Butterworth, the three-goal veteran of the host team, and Rodriguez crashed together for a ride-off while chasing the ball. Butterworth's pony lost his footing and crashed to the ground on top of his rider. The crowd watched horrified as the pony's flailing hooves struck Butterworth on the head and knocked him unconscious. At the latest report, the injured man was in good condition with painful bruises and a slight concussion, but was not hospitalized. In the fourth period, Rodriguez received a blow on the ear from a wayward mallet, but continued to play after medical treatment.

Westbury jumped to a quick 1-0 lead Continued On Page 32

Genesee Valley Hunt Race Meet

Mrs. R. B. Taylor's Bright Mate Wins Ladies' Race—Sidney Bee, The Genesee Valley Hunt Cup

Mike Kelley

Chilly winds, gray skies were not enough to dim the enthusiasm of the spectators or the competitors at the annual race meet in Genesee, New York. Seven races were scheduled for the day, the first was the junior pony race and down the turf came seven ponies, each rider as resolute as the next. Sandra Macauley came in a fast first riding her pony Queenie. Next came the polo pony race and this was really a test for a quick turning pony, it was a short distance but with many turns. George MacIntyre, riding his chunky black pony, Skeeter was the first to cross the finish line. The newest addition to the race card came up next—the Seven Nations Stakes Race. This was a seven furlong race on the turf and six horses paraded to the post and in a minute and thirty-four seconds the race was over with Swampie owned by Michael Magde the winner. The smallest race of the day was the John Jorrock's Plate with only two entries, Mark Welch riding Late Date and Frank Laimbeer riding Bonnie Prince Charlie, owned by William Evans. It was the first time that Frank had even seen his mount, the race was a good one, the horses going at a nice pace and affording some excitement. Late Date was coming along very strongly when he came to grief at the last coop. Mr. Welch was shaken up but reported that his arms and legs seemed to be working. This was the second win for Bonnie Prince Charlie in this particular race. Only three ladies turned out for their race and there wasn't much doubt about the winner from start to finish as Elizabeth Ginther riding Mrs. R. B. Taylor's Bright Mate set the pace and it was she who came in an easy winner. This was Miss Ginther's fourth win in the Ladies Race. The Farmer's Flat Race presented a hodge-podge of riders, horses and equipment but as usual as in any race, the horse with the most gas gets and it was a "Tourist II" offspring owned by Mark Welch that came home with plenty of steam to spare. The last race was the big one as this is a three and a half mile event over fourteen jumps and no one literally knew who was riding what until almost post time. Mr. Welch was scheduled to ride his Sidney Bee but his spill in the John Jorrock's had put on a few bruises so again Frank Laimbeer was asked to ride and again this was the first time he had ever seen his mount. Four horses lined up at the start, Hoodwink owned by Franz Stone, What-a-day owned by K. Merle, Sidney Bee and Dietitian owned by L. C. Scott. Dietitian, a strong looking grey horse from Canada was the hot favorite, and he started out at a terrific clip, skimming the jumps with the ease of a hurdle horse. He was followed at a discreet distance by What-a-day ridden by teenager Jim Forman. The other two entries, Sidney Bee and Hoodwink were left far in the distance. No one was particularly interested in them as it seemed to be a two horse race. All finished the first lap with room to spare between each horse, then Forman began to take up some slack space. At the second jump on the second

lap What-a-day was only a length from the grey horse and soon passed him. Now things were happening with the two back horses as the finish point came into view. As the horses came into the last coop, the picture started to change completely as Forman was in the lead followed by Hoodwink and Sidney Bee, then Hoodwink passed Forman closely followed by Sidney Bee. In the meantime the Canadian entry fell at the last coop somersaulting Scott to the turf unhurt. At the point Sidney Bee passed Hoodwink, increased his lead by eight or ten lengths and galloped home in a powerhouse finish. Hoodwink, given a good ride by Don Yull was second and What-a-day came in a distant third.

SUMMARIES

Junior flat race, abt. ½ mi., turf—1. Queenie. Sandra Macauley; 2. Vicky, Caroline Carson; 3. Danny, Phyllis Lango; 4. Amber, Ronnie McAfee.

Polo pony race, abt. ½ mi., turf—1. Skeeter. George McIntyre; 2. Black Fox, Charles Cary; 3. Copper, Van Knight; 4. Flying Saucer, Robert Sterebezzer.

Seven nations stakes race, abt. 7 fur., turf—1. Swampie, Michael Magde; 2. Sunny's First, Milton Roberts; 3. Burley Queen, M. D. Scarborough; 4. Senoff, A. C. Tomei.

Ladies race, abt. 2½ mi., timber—1. Bright Mate, R. B. Taylor; 2. Judith, Mrs. Franz Stone; 3. Grey Lady, Elaine Knight.

Farmers flat race, abt. ½ mi., turf—1. Tourist Donna, Mark Welch; 2. Question B, D. B. Macauley; 3. Red, DiFrance Farm; 4. White Cloud, Bert Cole.

Genesee Valley hunt cup, agt. 3½ mi., timber—1. Sidney Bee, Mark Welch; 2. Hoodwink, Franz Stone; 3. What a day, K. Merle.

The John Jorrock's Plate, abt. 2½ mi., timber—1. Bonnie Prince Charlie, William J. Evans.

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

casts. But these people are beating the handicaps and coming to the shows with the best they can obtain.

My brother (who learned to ride with Jamie McCormick in Middleburg) was showing a big, rangy open jumper. Before he went into the ring I suggested he rap the horse a couple of times with a pole. My brother was horrified. "Bud," he said, "you've just got to get it into your head you don't pole a horse out here." And without poling or even a warm-up jump he went into a class where a horse had to go clean over four-six to place in the top ribbons! Have no worry, they'll have hunters—and good ones—in the Pacific Northwest.

The foregoing, I hope, gives a little insight into the horse show picture out here. If a little of it would rub off on the eastern shows, it could do a great deal to improve the entire horse game. And—I strongly suggest—that the eastern shows get copies of the western horse show programs. Some of the classes they have would be life savers and crowd getters in the east. Maybe Mr. Caine, c/o Union Stock Yards, Denver, Colo., might be so kind as to supply them.

Sincerely,

C. Budd Dugan

Tacoma, Wash.

Deserves Support

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is the check so kindly sent for my report on the Radnor Pony Club's trip to Canada.

It was a privilege and a great pleasure to be asked to write the account and I feel I am totally undeserving of such an award! I imagine that the payment is part of The Chronicle's policy and is quite usual—in spite of my being taken so completely by surprise. If this is the case, would you be so kind as to forward the check to the U. S. Equestrian Team for me. I feel this organization deserves everyone's support.

My interest and enthusiasm for the Equestrian Team stem partly from the recent Chronicle reports on the three day trials held in Nashville—your editorial ending with the account of young Wofford and "Benny Grimes" was to me a particularly moving one.

Thank you again for all your interest and help to me in the early days of forming our Pony Club Branch. We are going ahead with far less confusion this year, having put our first trial and error period behind us.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Bunt Hall (Mrs. W. Penn-Gaskill Hall)
Paoli, Penna.

Farmington Valley Polo

Continued From Page 31

on Rodriguez' only tally of the game early in the first chukker. Al Marenholz tied it up for Farmington at the start of the second, but Iglehart scored twice in the period to make it 3-1. Zenas Colt of Pittsfield, Mass., brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular scoring dash from mid-field, and the score was 3-2. Marenholz tallied again in the third chukker, but Iglehart and Doug Barclay of Pulaski, N. Y., a Yale varsity rider playing for Westbury, brought the total to 5-3 Westbury at the half.

Yale polo captain Joe Williams of Camden, S. C., replacing the injured Butterworth, pulled Farmington to within a goal of the visitors early in the fourth period, but Iglehart again widened the gap with his fourth score of the game. In the fifth, Williams tallied again, and then Farmington's George Gilman earned a rousing cheer by completely outmaneuvering the Westbury line-up to tie the score at 6-6. The teams battled down to the wire in a deadlock, and agreed after the final gong to waive the sudden-death overtime.

Lineups

Westbury	Farmington
1. H. D. Barclay	1. B. Robinson
2. P. Iglehart	2. Z. Colt
3. J. Rodriguez	4. A. Marenholz
Back—F. Lutz	

Alternates—Farmington: Gilman (two periods for Robinson; Williams (for Butterworth).

Scoring—Westbury—Iglehart 4, Barclay, Rodriguez. Farmington—Marenholz 2, Williams 2, Colt, Gilman.

Score by periods:

Westbury —1 2 2 1 0 0—6
Farmington—0 2 1 1 2 0—6

Referee: C. W. Kellogg.

BOOKS



A Delightful Collection Of Hunting Poems by Noted Irish Author

HOOF-PRINTS ON PARCHMENT: Hunting Poems by Stanislaus Lynch, with 83 illustrations by Tom Carr. Published by Irish Tatler and Sketch; Wilson, Hartnell & Co., Ltd., Commercial Buildings, Dublin. 100 pages. 16 shillings.

Hoof-prints on Parchment is a delightful collection of enchanting hunting poems by Stanislaus Lynch. Mr. Lynch is well known and highly regarded for his hunting literature, both prose and poetry, and has received two Olympic Literary Diplomas for his service to the literature of the chase. Tom Carr has a tremendous ability to draw foxes, hounds, horses and riders from any and all angles. After reading these poems and enjoying the illustrations, a keen first-flighter will feel almost as though he had just returned from a good run; and a fireside foxhunter will surely get to know some of the thrills of horses and hounds.

It is obvious that Mr. Lynch knows whereof he speaks because every word has the true ring of a horseman's and a fox-hunter's knowledge. He also has written several charming poems on Show Jumping, "Aintree Souvenir" and the delightful "Christmas Reflections."

This is a book to be read and savoured before the fire-place on a cold, rainy winter night. Young foxhunters will enjoy it as much as an old-timer who has been out with hounds for fifty seasons. It would make an excellent gift.

—E.B.C.

A Compilation And Collection of Photos On the Arabian Horse

IN PRAISE OF THE ARABIAN HORSE, collected and compiled by F. W. F. Staveacre and R. S. Summerhays. Issued by The Arab Horse Society, London; published by J. A. Allen & Co., 1 Lower Grosvenor Place, London, S.W.1. 60 pages; 51 pages of black & white illustrations. 5 shillings.

In Praise of the Arabian Horse is a small picture-booklet designed to "give a fair picture of the Arab, the Anglo-Arab and the Part-bred Arab horse as it is found today." There are over fifty pictures of Arabs, some of them real beauties, and some of them horses that this reviewer would not care to own. There is no caption or description of each picture, but merely the horse's name. There is, however, a short paragraph or two between each subdivision of the Arab, the Anglo-Arab and the Part-bred Arab, explaining the differences in each, and extolling the virtues of

each. To my mind, there is too little descriptive material in the book to make it useful to anyone other than someone who merely wanted a collection of nice pictures of Arab horses. There are some very nice pictures of Part-bred Arab ponies for children.

—E.B.C.

Important Breeds Of Horses and Ponies In Britain Catalogued

OUR HORSES AND PONIES by R. S. Summerhays. Published by The British Horse Society, 66 Sloane Street, London, S. W. 1. 64 pages, illustrated profusely in black and white. 4 shillings.

Mr. Summerhays has done an excellent job of cataloguing the most important breeds of horses and ponies in Britain, including description and picture of each. Often as not there are at least two pictures of each; of the mare, and of the stallion; or one of the horse standing and another of the horse moving. There is approximately a page of description and a page of pictures on each the name and address of the Breed Society involved.

There are 25 breeds of horses and ponies described, including the Thoroughbred, Arab, Cleveland Bay, Connemara, Clydesdale, Percheron, Hackney, Dartmoor, New Forest, Welsh Cob and Welsh Mountain Pony, and many others.

The primary purpose of the book, as stated in the preface, is to help increase the export of horses and ponies in England. It is designed as an easy reference book for any person, either neophyte horseman or professional, who desires to purchase a horse of a particular type. Each is described carefully as to its predominant characteristics, and to what type of work it is best suited.

Our Horses and Ponies is an excellent reference book, and should prove of great general value.

—E. B. C.

Montpelier Hunt Races

Continued From Page 5

The Madison Plate, hurdles, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$1200. Net value to winner: \$835; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: b. c.

4. Fastnet—Lapazi, by Plassy. Trainer: D. K. Kerr, Jr. Breeder: S. Houyvet. (France). Time: 4:19 4/5.

1. *Phalene, (North Hill Farm), 131, K. Field.
2. Bab's Whey, (Mrs. F. Ingalls), 141, M. Ferral.
3. Breechin, (C. M. Kline), 148, F. D. Adams.
6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Bavaria, 139, E. Carter; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Crag, 147, C. Harr; E. S. Voss, Jr.'s Privilege, 155, A. P. Smithwick. Scratched: External Relations; Escarp; River Jordan; *Orestes Kid; Martingle; Rico Knight; Eastcell.

The Bellevue Plate, flat, abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$700. Net value to winner: \$465; 2nd: \$125; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$35. Winner: br. g., 5. Bimelech—Scenery 2nd, by Biribi. Trainer: William Gallagher. Breeder: A. B. Hancock. Time: 3:08 2/5.

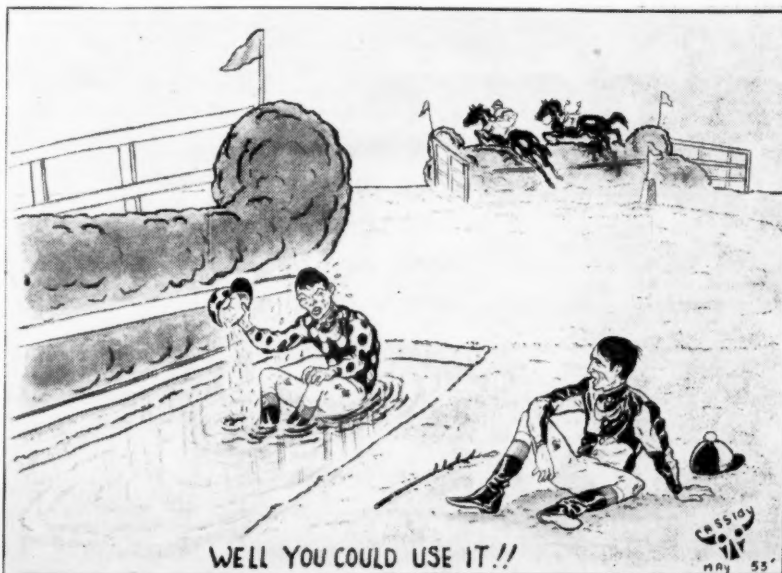
1. River Jordan, (J. F. McHugh), 155, E. Phelps.

2. Watch Dog, (C. M. Kline), 147, F. D. Adams.
3. *Ship Ahoy II, (G. T. Weymouth), 142, J. Knowles.

6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): H. S. Nichols' *Auroch, 149, P. Murphy; C. M. Kline's St. Vince, 147, H. Rulon; W. B. Cocks' Escarp, 146, M. Ferral. Scratched: Gun Smoke; Shipboard.

SCIENCE UMPIRES AT HIALEAH

Baseball still thrives on rhubarbs, with the umpires and football fans frequently rising in shouted-disagreement with the officials over where the pigskin is placed down after a pileup of players, but horse racing has got its decisions down to one-300th's of an inch. That's the margin of error allowed by the photo finish equipment at Hialeah Race Course. But racing fans are wrong in thinking that the photo finish pictures they see are just "snapshots" of the entire field as the first horses come across the finish wire. Proving that science is quicker than the eye, the photo finish is really a picture of elapsed time at a given point. The given point is the finish wire, exactly 300th's of an inch wide because that's the width of the lens opening. A strip of film is merely run on a revolving drum across that small opening as the field nears the finish. Thus, the horse that gets there first has positively got to be the first one photographed and the remaining horses are "snapped" as each reaches the wire. If the camera moved to catch the entire field there would be margin for error, but since it's photographing time at one precise point there can be no mistakes. Maybe some umpires and referees we know should go down to Hialeah for a short course in photography.



Cassidy
MAY 53

In the Country



WEST HILLS HUNT

The West Hills Hunt in addition to its regular country has added the 15,000 acre Guadalupe Ranch of the John L. Broomes and also the 10,000 acre Rancho Sierra Vista, which is being paralled by R. E. Danielson, former editor of "The Sportsman", — ditches, post and rails, Irish banks—taking every advantage of the natural terrain of this beautiful hunting country. The Ed Janss' have also extended an invitation to hunt their Conejo Ranch.

MEXICAN HUNTERS

Those who have followed the Harrisburg and New York shows could not have failed to notice the Mexican civilian riders. Their distinct style, their dash, not to mention their colourful saddle cloths in jumper and hunter classes alike, attracted attention. Often in the ribbons, the crowd at the Garden voiced their delight when the attractive Senora Quijano took the Professional Horsemen's Association Trophy riding her agile chestnut mare, Te Dire. Her husband, Senor L. Y. Quijano, of Mexico City, a noted business and sportsman brought seven horses to the three indoor shows to "find out what they were like." Knowing nothing of what hunter judges look for, he is learning quickly and can be counted on to come back another day. No mere spectator, he himself shows as well as his son and daughter. Their able, yet very youthful coach, is Lt. J. De La Garc, popularly known as "Jimmy" of the Mexican Equestrian School. The generosity of Senor Quijano is well illustrated when he lent his best horse Te Dire to the Mexican Army Team when the latter had only three serviceable horses remaining.

WHICH MATE'S FAME

As in any other type of livestock, it's the breeding that counts. Champions come from champion stock and the Champion foal at the last Genesee Valley Breeders Assn. Colt Show proved this rule—the colt is by Which Mate who has produced a long line of good horses, the most notable being The Angel. This well made foal is owned by Lewis Bailey of Genesee, the reserve champion foal was another Which Mate offspring, this one a good looking filly owned by Mrs. Frances Lango of Boston Hills New York. Interestingly enough the Grand Champion of the entire show was another Which Mate colt—a 2-year-old owned by John Muir from Lewiston, New York. It looks as though there are plenty of young 'uns around to carry on with Which Mate's fame.

—Mike Kelley

RETIRED

The end of an era in San Francisco Bay area riding was marked at Mills College, Oakland, with the retirement of Cornelia Van Ness Cress, who directed the riding school and stables there for twenty-six years. Nationally known as an equestrian authority, and as an instructor of many outstanding pupils, she has had also a reputation locally as a perfectionist in stable management, who added by her own efforts to the original school stable a boarding stable, an indoor riding ring, a large outdoor ring with seating capacity for over fourteen hundred spectators, an excellent hillside hunter course within view of the grandstand, and jumps scattered throughout the beautiful, wooded, Mills College Campus. Interested in riding as a science and an art, Miss Cress did not neglect the disciplines of a good teacher, but added to them the encouragement of a tremendous enthusiasm and a fine sense of humor.

The new directors of the school and stable, formerly known as Cressmount, now as Mills Riding School, Inc., are Hans and Joan Moeller. Hans Moeller, until recent years a Lt. Colonel in the Austrian Army, has an instructor's certificate in the Austrian Cavalry, and is a member of the Federation Equestre Internationale of Austria. Mrs. Moeller has an instructor's certificate in the British Horse Society, earned at Col. Dudgeon's, near Dublin, Ireland, and also studied at the Spanish School of Riding in Austria, at which place she first became acquainted with her husband. Mrs. James M. Tucker, of Piedmont, California, is associated with the Moellers in the new corporation.

ANNUAL PRESENTATION

The presentation of the annual trophies and awards of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows will take place at a dinner-dance which will be held on Saturday, December 4th at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore.

Reservations should be made through Miss Lillian Luke, Temple Court Apartments, East 34th Street, Baltimore 18, Md.

MASTERS' SHIELD

The Eglinton Hunt Masters' Shield was won in outstanding fashion by Lt. Col. Charles Baker on his grey, Star Clift. First place in all three competitions gave him the most points for the shield, the championship and also the Kindersley Trophy for horses regularly hunted during the past season. This lovely mannered grey gelding is perhaps better known as an international jumper, having carried his owner to more individual wins last year than any of the International Team riders and being a consistent performer for the Canadian Equestrian Team during the past several years. Reserve went to Sue Doan's Gay Phantom.

Winner of the Novice Class for the series was O. D. Robinson's Kandarah, in a close decision over F. Cooper's Maple Rouge.

Wendy Rodgers had no trouble taking

the Junior Shield as her mare Easter Parade was the only one still eligible at the conclusion of the last performance. Horses were required to compete in all 3 competitions to have points count.

These conditions and the value of points for ribbons in light of only 3 competitions, doubtless accounted for the few horses which showed on the final evening.

The competitions were for hunter performances over the outside course on the Eglinton Hunt Property.

MRS. WHITE KILLED IN WRECK

Mrs. Pauline Carolyn White, 46, wife of Dr. Howard S. White, Lexington veterinarian, was killed and a companion severely injured last week when their automobile plunged down a 75-foot embankment near Olive Hill. The two women were on their way to a funeral at Ashland when the wreck occurred.

—Philip Talmadge Phelps

CHESHIRE GALWAY

A. Henry Higginson, author of the article in our Hunt Roster issue entitled "The English Foxhound", who supplied the photographs contained therein writes that the picture of the old fashioned English hound is of Cheshire Galway who was champion doghound at Peterborough in 1930. Certainly the change in the last 25 years is very striking as readers who will turn back to that article will readily appreciate.

TRAILERS AND THINGS

One exhibitor to the recent Bexar County Horse Show had an odd experience. Thinking to bring a young filly for the practice of a trailer trip and the experience of being around a show grounds, etc., both she and an old-timer were loaded into a trailer that had held two horses nicely before and off they took for San Antonio about 150 miles away. 'Twas noted at the time of loading that equine "Spare Tires" were bulging over the sides, but it seemed as though the tight fit would make for better riding. Well, they rode O. K. as there was not a foot stomped the whole way, but that later proved to be a fact partly because they plain couldn't guess. Anyway, upon arrival the oldster was unloaded first and but for the quick help of a friend who pushed shoulder to hip the old boy would have fallen down. The hind leg which had been next to the young one had gone completely to sleep. He was held up bodily until he could put weight on it and then walked for about ten minutes and seemed as good as ever. The young one which was not going to show was in fine shape of course. Moral is don't feed your horses so much, buy a bigger trailer, or leave the young one home hereafter.

This of course necessitated two trips home. Another exhibitor who had space in his truck kindly offered to take the

Continued On Page 35

INTRODUCTION TO FOXHUNTING

By D. W. E. Brock, M.F.H.
A Splendid Book
\$4.00

SYDNEY R. SMITH
Canaan, N. Y.

In The Country

Continued From Page 34

young one back as far as Austin so it wound up with only an 80 mile trip to get her instead of the 150. But another episode occurred there—seemed that at the stables in Austin a mare had recently died and left a three and a half months filly foal. The owner was anxious to find it a home since it was not doing too well. The exhibitor with the trailer trouble had a hundred acre farm so she said she would try. The little baby was loaded with the "Fat" young one and with the new owner in the trailer too, off they took. Ropes in front and behind to keep it from falling and hand feeding of hay by the wind blown new owner kept it happy for the next three hours. Since arrival it has eaten heartily so high hopes for the future are in order. Suffice to say that the mere mention of trailer trips is now taboo. —"The Texan"

SUN VALLEY

Sun Valley, former U. S. cavalry horse, and many times hunter champion of midwestern horse shows, died on September 28th at the Split Rail Farm of Leon C. Warner, Wayzata, Minnesota. "Sun's" place will never be filled in the hearts of his many friends, young and old, and especially of his own Warner family.

MYOPIA HUNT RACES

C. G. Rice won the Mortimer Cup at the Myopia Hunt races at Hamilton, Mass. on October 23rd and was praised highly by the Master, Mr. Frederick Winthrop at the dinner later.

Myopia won the hunt team race, with Charles S. Bird III coming in first and Neil Ayer scoring. Norfolk was second.

Places in the Mortimer Cup race were (1) Charles G. Rice, (2) Frederic Winthrop, (3) Neil Ayer, (4) George Horne.

The Ladies' Race was won by Mrs. Charles S. Bird III who had only recently come out of a plaster cast; a close second was Iris Winthrop.

The Open Flat race was won by Distant Arrow owned by Mrs. Richard C. Story, James Rowe up. Second was Hainard, owned by Michael Holleran, Dick Dodge up.

A beautiful sun warmed the new course at Frederic Winthrop's. C. G. Rice's time for the Mortimer Cup was 6:10, the best of the day. Mr. & Mrs. Summer Pingrel gave a tea afterwards. The day ended with dinner and the hunt ball at the club. —J.G.W.

MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS

At Southern Pines the Moore County Hounds have opened up about two square miles of new country and have paneled a great deal of the Carol Branch fox-hunting territory. W. O. Moss, who is Joint-Master with W. J. Brewster, will again hunt the hounds, with his wife, Curt Dutton and Jack Goodwin as whippers-in. There will be three fixtures weekly throughout the season: fox hunts on Tuesdays and Thursdays and a drag each Saturday. —M. R.

CHANGED HANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Billings have purchased the lovely chestnut mare Reno Gold from Raymond Burr. Their daughter Joanne will do the showing for them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel, Sr. have bought the good jumping gray, High Calcium from Millarden Farms.

Fairview Farms have sold Glen Erin to Mr. Stein in Canada. —Beep



Cornelia Van Ness Cress has resigned the directorship of Mills College Riding School after 26 years affiliation with the California Campus. Miss Cress organized the first N.S.G.W.S. rating center to be held on the Pacific coast.

BASAL 3 DAY EVENT

Word has been received that the annual 3 Day Event of the F. E. I., held this year on Oct. 21, 22 and 23 at Basel, Switzerland was a smashing triumph for the British team whose members placed 1, 2 and 3 for a total of 350.1 penalties. 1st was Mr. A. E. Hill on Crispin, 105.8; 2nd Major Frank Weldon on Kilbarry, 120.5; and 3rd Major Lawrence Rook on Starlight, 123.8. Members of the Swiss and German teams were respectively 4th and 5th. 6th and 7th were 2 other Britishers, Margaret Hough on Bambi and Diana Mason on Tremella. The latter on the opening day placed 1st in the dressage phase.

DIAMOND AT HARRISBURG

Fritz Tiedemann of the German Team found an old friend at Harrisburg in Diamond, the Holstein bred horse with which he won the Grosse Preis at Hamburg last summer and then sold to Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston for what is said to be a record breaking price. Both old and new owners were gratified when Diamond won the \$2,000 jumper stake.

TRYON JUNIOR RIDERS

Young riders from five counties and two states are learning the fine points of hacking, showing and hunting at Tryon through a special program begun this month with the organization of the Tryon Junior Riding Club. The club's first Saturday afternoon event was held October 16 in the beautiful ring just completed by the Willis E. Kuhns on their estate, The Cotton Patch. Designed by Arthur Ridley and set in a natural bowl surrounded by tree-covered hills, the ring and outside course have hunter, olympic and junior courses, with jumps varying from stone walls and railroad gates to Italian and Irish banks, brush and post and rail.

At the October 16 event, some 20 youngsters from 9 to 15 years old assembled to hear J. Arthur Reynolds describe and demonstrate the fundamentals of showing hunter hacks and competing in equitation classes. Each rider then took his own mount around the ring at walk, trot and canter and, finally, over four jumps. A drill on the turf of the

outside course followed, and later the more advanced riders put their horses over the junior outside course.

Officers of the Tryon Junior Riding Club are Bucky Reynolds, president; Arthur Ridley, Jr., vice president; Betty Reynolds, secretary; and Betty Lou Ridley, Treasurer. —M. R.

IN THE GARDEN

The 71st National Horse Show opened November 2nd at Madison Square Garden. The International teams were represented by West Germany, Spain, Mexico, Canada and the United States. The Mexican team immediately showed their ability by winning the first two International events. The West German team, sparked by their outstanding rider Mr. H. G. Winkler, won the Royce A. Drake Memorial Challenge Trophy on Wednesday night.

The civilian hunter and jumper ranks were well represented by some of the outstanding stables in the East and Midwest. Mr. Ren R. Perry's Bigeno, ridden and trained by Robert Burke, dominated the green conformation division by winning the model, the green hunter any weight, the middle and heavyweight, the under saddle class and 3rd in the stake to be champion. Tight Spot, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hanna was reserve. This was the only division of the show concluded at this writing.

Waverly Farm's The Cad, Miss Peggy Augustus' Defense, and Morton W. Smith's Clay Pigeon were all well on the road to the championships of their respective divisions.

One of the most amazing exhibitions given the American public in many years was Mrs. Lis Hartel of Copenhagen, Denmark and her great dressage horse Jubilee. Although stricken with polio ten years ago, Mrs. Hartel and Jubilee captured 2nd in the dressage event at the 1952 Olympic Games and this past summer won the International Dressage Championship.

I believe Mrs. Hartel's exhibition can best be described as extremely relaxed and smooth. Particular notice is taken by the ease and grace between horse and rider while executing all the difficult dressage movements.

One of the best compliments paid to Mrs. Hartel was that exhibitors in all divisions of the show never left their seats each time Jubilee appeared throughout the entire week.

The complete story and summaries of the National Horse Show will appear in next week's issue.

MERRY MEADOWS PONY & PET SHOW

The first class of the morning was the dog with the longest tail and 25 damp and rather confused contestants came bedvaggledly into the ring, with high spirited, rain coated owners zooming around on the other ends of the leashes. From there on in things were on high. Competition was keen and sportsmanship excellent.

Highlights of the show: When the children of the Pony and Pet Show in- Continued On Page 36

DICK JONES, TAILOR JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

Riding Breeches—hand tailored
to individual measurements

Write for samples and measure forms
Breeches maker for United States
Equestrian teams since 1950

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Winning Coach & Ponies Painted by Mrs. Biays

This week's cover painting is by Else Tuckerman Biays and shows Mrs. Robert C. Winmill driving her coach and six ponies, winners of the coaching marathon at the Devon Horse Show in 1953 and '54, and a familiar sight to followers of the spring meets in Virginia. Mrs. Winmill's skillful driving and the perfection of the turnout, make it a sight no sporting painter could resist.

It takes a lot of hard work to make such a combination. Their winning performance at Devon in 1953 climaxed months of planning, training and conditioning. After eight miles of hard, fast road work, they came into the ring with a flourish that "brought the grandstand down." This in spite of a last minute switch in the ponies' positions, as the conditions of the Marathon called for four-in-hand instead of six. Mrs. Winmill says that didn't bother her, she knew the ponies could do it.

The picture shows the coach starting off to a meet, in the clear soft light of early spring. The old tree as the mainstay of the background gives the painting fine composition and a worthy setting for the coach and ponies.

In The Country

Continued From Page 35

vited all of their instructors of the Chicago area into the ring, to show their appreciation for all the time and effort put into instruction of small fry. After these dignified gentlemen had assembled they were advised to remove their coats, whereupon a small army of little donkeys were led into the ring and these sterling individuals were to be mounted, walked, trotted and cantered by our esteemed instructors, and the children were to judge.

Within three and a half minutes bedlam reigned, instructors were flying in every direction, upside down and inside out. All one could see were humping grey fannies in the air and sprawling men on the ground, these included such dignitaries as Ed Hilliard, of Lake Forest, Ill., George Carter of Milwaukee, Wis., Austin Brown, of Castle Park, Mich., (a judge), Arthur Reynolds of Tryon, N. C. (who had apparently ridden donkeys before), George Jayne, of Norwood Park, Ill., six feet, six inches of District Attorney Robert Ticken, flying through the air, all wonderful sports and hilarious, while children and grownups laughed themselves silly.

The "hiding in the bushes department", (called, but failed to show, in the class), Stanley Luke, of Chicago, Bill Strickland, of Hinsdale, Carey Rogers, of Mill Creek, Ted Mohlman, of Hinsdale, (he suddenly had an important pole engagement). . . . Excused because of previous illness, Earl Kreutz of Evanston and Henry Bate, of Barrington.

After the smoke had cleared, a beautiful, beaten up, tired old freshly painted aluminum milk can was presented to George Jayne for taking the most number of hardest falls in the fastest time.

Diana Easter and her dog, Dottie, won the prize for the dog and owner looking most alike, both were all white and covered with black spots, dalmations,

then there were identical poodle cuts, the dog and owner in identical rain coats, a girl and her pup with braids alike and a boy and a cocker with the same kind of ears. . . . Imagination running rampant. . . .

Mary Cain, in the Costume class, dressed as a white peacock and driving a real live white peacock, with long white ribbon reins, around the ring. Even Santa Claus came to the Pony and Pet Show this year, complete with his sleigh on wheels and a very chubby reindeer, looking suspiciously like a pony, under his antlers and Rudolph's red nose.

An interesting by note? ? ? every year the clean up squad finds a discarded bag by the side of the ingate, after the Three Legged Race, with two neatly sewn legs in it. . . . ? ? ? One of these years the owners will be discovered "in the bag", so to speak. . . . —L. B. C.

MRS. WILLIAM L. HIRST

Mrs. William L. Hirst, the former Marian Holloway of Haverford Gables, Haverford, Penna., well known horse woman of the Main Line, died Friday in Point Pleasant Hospital, Point Pleasant, New Jersey.

Born in Herefordshire, England, she was the first woman ever to ride over jumps in the National Horse Show at the Old Madison Square Garden in New York City.

As Marian Holloway, she was one of the foremost horsewomen in the country at the turn of the Century, and was also well known as an ardent Fox Hunter in this Country and in England.

In later years she was Chairman of the Sugartown Horse Show, which donated thousands of dollars to St. Vincent's Hospital for Women and Children.

ETUDE DIES AT 30

Miss Winifred Maddux, Middleburg, recently advised of the death of her favorite hunting mare Etude at the advanced age of 30, on October 27th.

Etude is believed to be the last of the Oxfords, an outstanding sire of hunters and steeplechasers not the least of which was the brilliant post and rail horse Oracle II.

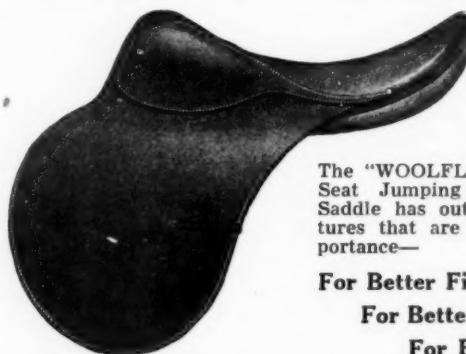
Etude which was given to Miss Maddux when she was a 2-year-old was hunted 10 seasons with Orange County and was never down. She was hunted by the late Raymond Belmont when he was acting Master of that hunt, and was ridden to hounds on numerous occasions by the late Mrs. Belmont.

A liver chestnut mare, Etude was nonetheless by the grey Oxford out of the grey mare Quaker Bonnet, and was foaled at Neptune Lodge at Warrenton, where she was broken to saddle. Afterward, the mare was taken to Belray, just outside Middleburg, where she received her schooling for the hunt field. The daughter of Oxford spent her entire life in the ownership of Miss Maddux, and aside from her hunting accomplishments is the dam of two foals, the hunters War College, by Man o'War's son, War Hero, and Brushwood, by My Broom.

Etude was buried at Belray along side the famous Oracle II.

The Distinctive "WOOLFLEX"

Super Quality Forward Seat Jumping or Hunting Saddle—
Comprising Flexible Seat and the Patented Woolflex Panels to insure comfortable riding to the Rider and the Horse.



No. 1025 "WOOLFLEX"
Jumping Saddle

The "WOOLFLEX" Forward Seat Jumping or Hunting Saddle has outstanding features that are of great importance—

**For Better Fit
For Better Riding
For Better Wear
"Always Top Quality"**

Price — Less Fittings \$225.00

Price — With Super Quality Fittings \$260.00

For Sale by Saddlery Dealers or Write Us

KOPF MFG. CO., INC.

49 Warren Street, New York 7, N. Y.

